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THE LITTLE BLACK-EYED REBEL. BY WILL CARLETON. A boy drove into the city, his wagon loaded down With food to feed the people of the British-govern Was watching for his coming from the corner of her

lingered nigh,
And cast at him sweet glances from the corner of

But long and long he waited, and no one came to Save the little black-eyed rebel, watching from the corner of her eye.

Now who will buy my apples?" he shouted, long and loud; And "Who wants my potatoes?" he repeated to the crowd; But from all the people round him came no word of a reply, the black-eyed rebel, answering from the cor-ner of her eye.

For she Lnew that 'neath the lining of the coat he wore that day Were losg letters from the husbands and the fathers far away,
Who were fighting for the freedom that they meant
to gain or die;
And a tear like silver glistened in the corner of her

sition through her mind,
Since keen enemies were watching for what prizes
they might find;
And she paused a while and pondered, with a pretty
little sigh;
Then resolve crept through her features, and a
shrewdness fired her eye.

So she resolutely walked up to the wagon old and "May I have a dozen apples for a kiss?" she sweetly And the brown face blushed to scarlet, for the boy
was somewhat shy. was somewhat shy,
And he saw her laughing at him from the corner of
her eye.

you want," quoth he.
"I will have them, my good fellow, but can pay for them," said she;
And she clambered on the wagon, minding not who all were by, With a laugh of reckless comping in the corner of

Clinging round his brawny neck, she clasped her fingers white and small, And then whispered "Quick! the letters! thrust them underneath my shaw!! Carry back again this package, and be sure that you are spry!"
And she sweetly smiled upon him from the corner

Loud the motley crowd were laughing at the strange, And the boy was scared and panting, and so dashed he could not speak;
And, "Miss, I have good apples," a bolder lad did cry;

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"Lieutenant" is a French word, which did not apply to a clear meaning, which did not apply to camelford, but did to Peterson; lieu cry; ery; But she answered, "No, I thank you," from the cor-ner of her eye.

With the news of loved ones absent to the dear pay to try."

Thought the little black-eyed rebel, with a twinkle er; but that is a term of courtesy, and -Harper's Magazine for June,

### LORD CAMELFORD'S BODY.

New Story by Charles Reade. To those who take their ideas of chareter from fiction alone such a sketch as this must seem incredible; for fletion is forced to suppress many of the anomalies that nature presents. David was even more unlike David than Camelford varied from Camelford, and the chival-rous Joab, who dashed, with his life in his hand, into the camp of the Philistines, to get his parched general and king a cup of water, afterward assassi-nated a brother soldier in a way so base and dastardly as merited the gibbet, and the lash to boot. Imagine a fellow hanging in chains by the roadside, with th Victoria cross upon his bosom, both cross and gibbet justly earned! Such a man was, in his day, the son of Zerniah

amphora coepit
In stitui, curret te rota cur urceus exit? It is all the more proper that the mixed haracters of history should be impressed on the mind, lest in our estimate of manallows Five per cent. interest on all deposits re- kind men's inconsistencies should be forgotten, and puzzle us beyond measure some fine day when they turn up in real

thoughtful boy; thence to Charterhouse. Germany, or any other part of the European Con-tinent. He took a fancy to the sea, and was in-dulged in it; at fourteen years old he condition was so desperate that the Captain (Riou) permitted the ship's company to take to the boats. He himself, nowever, with a fortitude and pride British commanders have often shown in the face of death, refused to leave the ship. Money to Loan on Approved Securities. Then Camelford and ninety more gallant spirits stood by him, to share his fate. However they got the wreck—for such she is described—by a miracle, to

the Cape, and Camelford went home in a cheerful, Next year, 1791, he sailed with Van-Resistance, then cruising in the Indian seas, and remained at sea until 1796, when his father died, and he returned

him a challenge. Vancouver was then pistols, a dagger, and a letter of introduction in French.

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and Best made an unusual and indeed a touching attempt to compose the differcaptain appealed to the young man's reason, and urged the necessity of discipline on board a ship of war, but ofered to submit the case to any flag officer in the navy, and said that if the referee should decide this to be a question of honor, he would resign his own opinion and go out with Lieutenant

Camelford. Camelford, it is to be feared, thought no sane officer would allow a duel on such grounds, for he did not accept the proposal, but waited his opportunity, and meeting Vancouver in Bond street, insulted him and tried to strike him. him to a French dungeon for life, con-The mortification and humiliation of this outrage preyed upon Vancouver's heart, fit Camelford did his best to bestow on the men at thirty-nine yards, and this and shortened the life of a deserving officer and very distinguished navigator. who should have been hanged. His Little more than a year after this Camelford took a very different view of convicts' verses bound for Botany bay: discipline, and a more sanguinary one. Yet there was one key to these discord-

ant views, his own egotism.

Peers of the realm rose fast in the King's service at that date, and camer ford, though only a lieuenant, soon got a command. Now it so happened that, on a certain day at the end of the year stables my lord went into Drury Lane theater, drunk, with others of the same theater, drunk with others of the same theater. drix, Captain Fahie, were both lying in English harbor, Antigua. Fahie was away at St. Kitts, and Peterson, First away at St. Kitts, aw

it affected his vessel, and he represented ointment was not the balm for Humph-Fahie, who was Comelford's senior. In things of routine, who was Comelford's senior. There were high words, and threats of arrest on Camelford's part; and twelve of Peterson's crew came up arreed. It is not quite clear whether Peterson sent for them; but he certainly drew them up in line, and bared his own cutlass. Camelford immediately drew out his own cutlass. Camelford immediately drew out his own cutlass. marines and ranged them in line opposite Peterson's men. He then came up After this, Camelford's principal ex-

to Peterson, with a pistol, and said, "Lieutenant Peterson, do you still persist in not obeying my orders?"
"Yes, my Lord," said Peterson, "I do persist."

Upon this bloody deed the men retired Beaver sloop, who put him under parole arrest. He lost little by that, for the populace of St. John's wanted to tear him to pieces. A coroner's jury Beaver sloop, who put him under parole arrest. He lost little by that, for the populace of St. John's wanted to was summoned, and gave a cavalier verdict that Peterson "lost his life in a and even of tender-heartedness." mutiny," the vagueness of which makes

it rather suspicious. Camelford was then taken in the Beaver sloop to Martinque, and a court-martial sat on him, by order of Rear-Admiral But the treasures-how to get them? crept the quest Hervey. The court was composed of the five captains upon that station, viz. Caley, Brown, Ekers, Burney, and Main waring, and the judgment was delivered in these terms after the usual prelimi-nary phrases: "The court are unani-mously of opinion that the very extra-ordinary and manifest disobedience of Lieut. Peterson to the lawful commands of Lord Camelford, the senior officer at English harbor, and his arming the ship's company, were acts of mutiny highly injurious to his Majesty's service; the court do therefore unanimously adjudge that Lord Camelford be honorably

> Such was the judgment of sailors sitting in a secret tribunal. But I think a judge and a jury sitting under the public eye and sitting next day in the newspapers would have decided somewhat

Camelford may or may not have been the senior officer in the harbor; Peterson, in what pertained to the Perdrix, was Fahie, and Fahie was not only Camelford's senior, but his superior in every way, being a post-captain.
"Lieutenant" is a French word, with

fore, Peterson had a clear right to resist in all that touched the Perdrix; and that Searching them who hungered for them, swift she glided through the street.

"There is nothing worth the doing that it does not pay to try."

"The news of loved ones absent to the dear friends they would never have ventured to bring him to a court-martial for mere disobedience of his order. In the courtmartial Camelford is called a commandits use, under the peculiar circumstances, seems to indicate a bias; he had only a

> and here Peterson was prima facie to blame. But suppose Camelford had threatened violence! The thing looks like an armed defense, not a meditated attack. For the lieutenant in command ter could nave been referred on the spot on this one-sided disciplinarian, Camelford, that he resigned his ship and retired from the service soon after.

But were fiction to present such bold anomalies they would be dubbed inconsistencies, and Horace would fly out of his grave at our throats, crying, amphora coepit THE CAPRICCIOS OF CAMELFORD.

It was his good pleasure to cut a rusty figure in his Majesty's service. He would not wear the epauletts of a commander, but went about in an old lieumander, but went about in an old lieumander. tenant's coat, the buttons of which, according to one of his biographers, "were as green with verdigris as the ship's bottom." He was a tartar, but attentive to the comforts of the men and very humane to the sick. He studied hard in two kinds, mathematical scienco and theology: the first was to make him Lord Camelford went to school first at a good captain, the second to enable him several persons, Berne in Switzerland, and passed for a to puzzle the charlains, who in that day were not so versed in controversy as the

Jesuit fathers. Returning home with Peterson's blood hit upon an enterprise that certainly would not have occurred to a coward. He settled to invade France single-handed and shoot some of her rulers, pour encourager les autres. He went to Dover and hired a boat. He was sly concluded the strange gentleman was going to deliver up the island to France; home to take his estates and title.

Though years had elapsed, he could not forgive Captain Vancouver, but sent him a chellence. Vancouver, but sent and found him armed with a brace of

They sent him up to the privy council, capital crime to go to France from England. So the gallows yearned for Camelford. But the potent, grave and reverend seniors of his Majesty's Council examined him, and advised the King to pardon him under the Royal Seal; they pronounced that "his only motive had been to render a service to his coun-This was strictly true, for whoever fattens on the plans of France with a pestilent English citizen, or consigns him to a French dungeon for life, con-

True patriots we, for be it understood We left our country for our country's good, The nation that had retained him against his will now began to suffer for like a man who was never to stand again, its folly by his habitual breaches of the

ploits appear to have been fights with Thereupon Camelford put his pistol to bly rewarded their valor with gold when Peterson's very breast and shot him dead on the spot. He fell backward and never spoke nor moved.

Thereupon Cameriota pat his past to be rewarded they would and relied on the mercy of his past life, they had got him prisoner, he would give the constable of the night a hand-deemer. some bribe to resign his place to him. to their respective ships, and Camelford Thus promoted, he rose to a certain surrendered to Capt. Matson, of the sense of duty, and would admonish the

> HIS NAME A TERROR TO FOPS. He used to go to a coffee-house in Conduit street, shabbily dressed, to read the paper. One day a dashing beau came into his box, flung himself lown on the opposite seat, and called out in a most consequential tone, "Waitaa, bring a couple of wax candles and a pint of Madeira, and put them in the next box." En attendant he drew Lord Camelford's candle toward him and began to read. Camelford leaked at him began to read. ford looked at him, but said nothing. The buck's candles and Madeira were brought, and he lounged into his box to enjoy them. Then Camelford mimicked his tone, and cried out, "Waitaa, bring me à pair of snuffaa," He took the

> dles, and retired gravely to his own seat. The buck began to bluster, and demanded his name of the waiter. "Lord Camelford, sir."
> "Lord Camelford! What have I to pay " He laid down his score and stole away without tasting his Madeira.

beau's box, snuffed out both the can-

rs, walked leisurely round into the

HIS PLUCK. When peace was proclaimed the suf-fering nation rejoiced. Not so our pug-nacious peer. He mourned alone, or rather cursed, for he was not one of the sighing sort. London illuminated, Camelford's windows shone dark as pitch. This the London citizen always bitterly resents. A mob collected and broke his windows. His first impulse was to come out with a pistol and shoot all he could; but, luckily, he exchanged the firearms for a formidable bludgeon. the firearms for a formidable bludgeon, disobedience of his order. In the court-martial Camelford is called a commandarial Camelford is called a commandary brief period. But the mobhad ended in a singularly brief period. But the mobhad ended in describing the suse, under the peculiar circumstances, seems to indicate a bias; he had only a tieutenant's grade, and in that grade was Peterson's junior.

The firearms for a formidable bludgeon, this remarkable document he said that most persons are strongly attached to their native place, and would have their native place. The recent sales in their last resting place. In this remarkable document he said that most persons are strongly attached to their native place, and would have their native place, and would have their native place, and would have their sale first years of the present century. He was married near Hamilton, Butler county, O., on the 4th of October, 1806, to Miss Catherine Stonebraker, who still survives. When Indiana was admitted into the Union in 1816, he entered the farm which is his present century.

A FARMER in Maine specified, Mr. Fruits most persons are strongly attached to Ohio, remaining there during the first years of the present century.

He was married near Hamilton, Butler was married and it is believed would have taken his death in the same spirit; so that we

He took a thousand mortal wounds As mute as fox 'midst mangling hour of the Favorite to put a pistol to the lieutenant in charge of the Perdrix and slaughter him like a dog, when the matsailors, and had the mob attacked him by these two lieutenants to their undoubted superiors, was surely a most bloodshed, followed by a less tumulturash and bloody deed. Indeed opinion ous, but wholesale, hanging day. But in the navy itself negatived the judgment | the mob were content with having of the court-martial. So many officers thrashed him once, and seem to have who respected discipline looked so coldly thought he had bought a right to his opinions. At all events they conceded the point, and the resolute devil was al-

lowed to darken his house and rebuke "the weakness of the people" in com-THE PITCHER GOES ONCE TOO OFTEN TO Camelford had a male friend, a Mr.

Best, and, unfortunately, a female friend, who had once lived with this very Best. This Mrs. Simmons told Camelford that Best had spoken disparagingly of him. Camelford believed coffee-house and walked up to him and said, in a loud, aggressive way, before several persons, "I find, sir, you have spoken of me in the most unwarrantable moderation, that he was quite uncon-

liar, and a ruffian!"

the seconds were at once appointed. Both gentlemen remained at the cofenough to say at first he was bound for time Mr. Best made a creditable effort; Deal; but after a bit, says our adventurer, in tones appropriately light and cheerful, "Well, no; on second thoughts, let us go to Calais; I have some watches and muslins I can sell some watches and muslins I can sell draw the expressions he had uttered in the control of the control Next year, 1791, he sailed with Vancouver in the Discovery. But, on this
voyage, he showed insubordination, and
Vancouver was obliged to subject him to
discipline. He got transferred to the went directly to the authorities. They justly suspected this was a challenge, and gave information to the police; but they were dilatory, and took no steps until it was too late.

Next morning, early, the combatants met at a coffee-house in Oxford street, touching attempt to compose the differbeen friends, and I know the unsuspectsions under which one of us must fall." Camelford, as it afterward appeared,

was by no means unmoved by this appeal. But he answered, doggedly, "Best, this is child's play; the thing must go on." The truth is, Best had the reputation of being a fatal shot, and the re this steeled Camelford's pride and cour- naturally enough, Camelford's body was age against all overtures.

Camelford fired first, and missed; Best hesitated, and some think he even then asked Camelford to retract. This, Camelford. however, is not certain. He fired, and

men to stop them, but the wounded man rebuked him, and said he would part of the system; but, when an out-ofnot have them stopped—he was the aggressor; he forgave the gentleman who had shot him, and hoped God would for-give him, too. expense and trouble look bigger, the obligation to incur them seems fainter. He was carried home, his clothes were The inertia of mediocrity flops like lead

cut off him, and the surgeon at once pro- into the scale and turns it. Time is nounced the wound mortal; the bullet was buried in his body, and the lower limb quite paralyzed by its action. It timess lawless, churchwardens deal with the constables, engaged in out of sport, but conducted with great spirit by both parties, and without a grain of permanent ill-will on either side. He invariably rewarded their valor with gold when

Besides the duel he had done a just and worthy act. He had provided for the best way I know to rouse inquiry and the safety of Mr. Best, by adding to his learn, if possible, what has become of will a positive statement that he was the Lord Camelford's body. aggressor in every sense: "Should I therefore lose my life in a contest of my own seeking I solemnly forbid any of my friends or relations to proceed against my antagonist." He added that if the law should, nevertheless, be put in force he hoped this part of his will would be laid before the King.

I have, also, private information, on which I think I can rely, that, when he found he was to die, he actually wrote to the King, with his own hand, entreating him not to let Best be brought into trouble:

And, if we consider that, as death draws near, the best of men generally fall into a mere brutish apathy-whatever you may read to the contrary in tracts-methinks good men and woman may well yield a tear to this poor, foolish, sinful, but heroic creature, who, in agonies of pain and the jaws of death, could yet be so earnest in his anxiety that no injustice should be done to the man who had laid him low. This stamps Camelford a man. The best woman who ever breathed was hardly capable of it. She would forgive her enemy; but she could not trouble herself, and worry herself, and provide, moribunda, against injustice being done to that en-

emy : e'etait male, I come now to the particulars which have caused me to revive the memory of

private information. THE PUBLIC INFORMATION. The day before his death Lord Camelford wrote a codicil to his will, which, like his whole character, merits study.

He requested his relations not to wear mourning for him, and he gave particular instructions as to the disposal of his remains in their last resting place. In

ticular spot had three trees standing on He desired the center tree to be taken up and his body deposited in the the selection, in spite of a standing caution not to give reasons. "At the foot of that tree," said he, "I formerly passed many hours in solitude, contemplating the mutability of human affairs." He left the proprietors and ground

£1,000 by way of compensation. COMMENT ON THE PUBLIC INFORMATION. Considering his penitent frame of mind, his request to his relations not to go into mourning for him may be assigned to humility and the sense that he was no great loss to them.

But, as to the details of his interment. I feel sure he mistook his own mind, and was in reality imitating the very persons he thought he differed from. read him thus by the light of observation. Here was a man whose life had been a storm. At its close he looked her and took fire. He met Best at a back over the dark waves, and saw the placed waters his youthful bark had floated in before he dashed into the surf. Eccentric in form, it was not eccentric at bottom, this wish to lay his shattered terms." Mr. Best replied, with great body beneath the tree, where he had sat moderation, that he was quite unconscious of having deserved such a so often an innocent child, little dreaming then that he should ever kill poor This Bank is organized under the General Banklag Law of this State. The stockholders are indidually liable to the amount of their stock, and
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on his hands, he seems to have burned
to recover his own esteem by some act
with a pistol, and of human affairs is nonsense. Here is a In those days such words as these natural anachronism and confusion of could only be wiped out with blood, and ideas. He was meditating on that subject as he lay a dying; but such were never yet the meditations of a child. fee-house some time, and during that The matter is far more simple than all time Mr. Best made a creditable effort; this. He, who lay dying by a bloody death, remembered the green meadows, ance he had been deceived, and said the blue lake, the peacefel hours, the inful home of his childhood was a natural instinct and a very common one. Critics have all observed it, and many a poet

> Occidit, et moriens dulces reminiscitur Argos. THE PRIVATE INFORMATION. In the year 1858 I did business with a firm of London solicitors, the senior partner of which had, in his youth, been in a house that acted for Lord Camel-

sung it, from Virgil to Scott.

parents of over eighty children. It was this gentleman who told me "Camelford," he said, "we have riends, and I know the unsuspect-King in favor of Best. He told me, ing generosity of your nature. Upon further, that preparations were actually my honor you have been imposed upon made to carry out Camelford's wishes as by a strumpet. Do not insist on expres- to the disposal of his remains. He was embalmed and packed up for transportation. But, at that very nick of time, war was proclaimed again, and the body,

forgotten. After Europe was settled it struck the Holland House. The seconds placed solicitor in question that Camelford had the men at thirty-nine yards, and this never been shipped for Switzerland. He his island home. It was his obstructors seems to imply they were disposed to had the curiosity to go to St. Anne's who should have been hanged. His avoid a fatal termination if possible. ton in the church, as it happened, and

> "Oh," said the sexton, in a very cava-Lord Camelford fell at his full length, lier way, "here he is;" and showed him a thing which he described to my friend They all ran to him; and it is said he gave Best his hand, and said, "Best, I am a dead man. You have killed me; And this, McLeod assures me, was

timess lawless, churchwardens deal with These thoughts prey upon my mind, and, as his life and character were re-markable, and his death very noble and his instructions explicit, and the duty of performing them sacred, I have taken A CENTENNIAL COUPLE.

the-way thing is to be done, oh, then delay is dangerous, the zeal cools, the

### Sketch of the Life of George Fruits, 113

Years Old, and of His Wife, 90 Years-Probably the Oldest Married Couple in the World. [From the Indianapolis Journal.]

In Ripley township, Montgomery county, and about nine miles from Crawfordsville, there lives an old man named George Fruits, whom every evidence goes to prove has passed the

dence goes to prove has passed the list half hills and make them bear het ter, "That's so. I can remember when early part of January, 1763. His parents were Germans, being emigrants from the Fatherland to America. They were poor and rather illiterate. The boyhood of Mr. Fruits was principally specified by the list of the boyhood of Mr. Fruits was principally specified by the list of the boyhood of Mr. Fruits was principally specified by the list of the boyhood of Mr. Fruits was principally specified by the list of the boyhood of Mr. Fruits was principally specified by the list of the boyhood of Mr. Fruits was principally specified by the list of the boyhood of Mr. Fruits was principally specified by the list of the boyhood of Mr. Fruits was principally specified by the list of the boyhood of Mr. Fruits was principally specified by the list of the boyhood of Mr. Fruits was principally specified by the boyhood of Mr. Fruits was princi spent in Maryland, where he was engaged as a laborer. His education was believe he ever attended school to exceed a month in his life. He is the last one left of a family of twelve children, eight girls and four boys. Leaving Maryland accompanied by his life to the family of the family of the family of the last of the battle on its back and sides. The tactics of the bull-dog were rather scientific. At first he worried the cat around the forelegs and foreshoulders for about four minutes: then he tackled the head Maryland accompanied by his friends, Mr. Fruits went to Pennsylvania, where he remained a short time. When Kentucky was opened to settlers he went there, where he took an active part in the Indian wars. His comrades were Daniel Thomas Pitt, Lord Camelford, and I Boone and other well-known characters divide these particulars into public and in the colonial history of Kentucky. He spent much of his time in the erection of block-houses and other means of defense for the settlers, and was well-hnown as a daring scout. He took part in all of the principal battles of the Indians, and now carries in one of his legs a ball which of Blue Licks, on Licking creek, abouty

He then went into details. The place to Indiana. He showed me the deed for edges filed sharp and the shank driven was by the Lake of St. Pierre, in the Canton Berne, Switzerland. The paradate that the purchase. It bore the name of for reaching the eggs from the ground. John Quiney Adams as President. In his better days Mr. Fruits was six feet three inches high, and weighed about the eggs, and by giving the pole a twist inches high. cavity, and no stone nor monument to mark the place. He gave a reason for mark the place. He gave a reason for one of that weight, his flesh being very easily broken off and falls to the compact. His arms were long and supported by powerful muscles. He had the reputation of being one of the strongest and most athletic men in his neigh borhood. His hair was rather light in his palmier days, but is now a dark gray, The top of his head, a few years since was entirely bald, but is now covered with a very fine coat of hair, similar to that of an infant, His eyes are of a light blue. While the lid on the left has falen, completely closing it from view, the sight of the other is good, and he can readily distinguish objects with it. All of the permanent set of his teeth are out, with the exception of one, the eye-tooth on the left side of the jaw, but in their place a new set, the third, are making their appearance. The most of them are brough cutting, and he tested their strength sufficiently to satisfy me by bit-

ing my finger when I was feeling of them. His forehead is high, and his other features quite regular, and he was considered quite a good looking man. One rather strange feature about his feet is his toe-nails. They will at times almost disappaar, and then suddenly put forth into a thick, spongy growth. He has met with several accidents during his life, at one time breaking several of his ribs, and at another mashing his ankle, besides being wounded at the battle of Blue Licks. But, everything considered, he is as well preserved generally as most persons that reach the age of eighty. riser, and regular in his eating. He used tobacco a good many years, and whisky occasionally, but never to an excess. With the exception of the time he was a

soldier, and four years as a tanner, and six as a distiller, he has been a farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Fruits together constitute the oldest couple in the State, perhaps, and probably in the nation. Their combined ages amount to over 202 years.

They are the last persons living of two large families, and are outliving the fifth thirteen children, twelve of whom are living, and are the grand and great grand-

A Kentucky Hanging. An account of the hanging of a husband and wife in Warsaw, Ky., by a mob, briefly reported by telegraph, is Jones, an uncle, who contributed largely to their support. His money being at length all spent, they desired to be rid of him. They put arsenic in his food, and he died in great agony, his sufferings exciting the anger of the community toward his murderers, who were immediately put in jail. At night they were taken out by the masked men, carried on horses to a secluded place, and nanged to a tree. The woman met death

bravely, but the man begged piteously

We'll settle it in hell."

A Counterfeit John B. Gough. A fellow, billing himself in the towns and registering himself as John B. Gough, has been delivering temperance seven or eight years after Camelford's lectures in Northwestern Iowa. At first it was suspected that he was an impos-Unfortunately, McLeod could not tell tor, but when he told the Niagara story a meal.

AGRICULTURAL AND DOMESTIC. We Three.

NUMBER 1585.

Ah! the apple blossems were so rosy and white, And so sweet, oh, so sweet, in the glad June ligh And it seemed that the wide world must be a bright. hen under the boughs of a quaint apple tree y two darling sisters sat idly with me, hile we plucked at the daisles and talked,

Dainty white petals a zephyr let fall, And laden with perfume they fell on us all, Or crept to the foot of the ivy-draped wall.

And gaily we guessed what our future would be, What for Kate it would bring, what for Mary and Mary and Mary and we sat till the twilight came on, we three. Black eyes and blue eyes and hair all astray, And gladsome young voices with so much to say, A star in my life is that one vanished day.

'Twas a summer long gone, but present with me, And strangers sit under the old apple tree, And we meet 'neath its branches no more, we three knows,
Why I gathered the thorn when seeking the rose,
Why the tender young lives were brought to

NEWLY planted trees should have as areful cultivation as corn or potatoes. An old New Englander once remarked o us when we advised him to pinch back

his blackberry bushes, to keep them within bounds and make them bear bet-SEFING a piece about raising canary seed in Maine, I thought I would tell you what I know about it. I sowed one

THE number of swine in the country and breast. has been very much reduced, within a few years, by the ravages of "hog cholera" in the West and Southwest; therefore it behooves farmers to take

is constantly widening. The farmers was shot there at the time of the battle of Blue Licks, on Licking creek, abouty asked for line-bred cattle of fashionable and spitting.

At last the dog satisfied himself with eighty years since. After the settlements | families; besides, and what is perhaps

Bone spavin can be cured in all tages. Primary can be cured by a simblister compound of bin-iodide of ercury, two drachms; lard, one ounce. secondary, by a mild scarification of the larged osseous deposit, and then apoplying the former blister on the scari dered, which forms an intense inflammation, and the said inflammation abdestroys the entire lameness.

chief railways of Paris has invented, for the use of its working horses, a cheap and simple self irrigating machine for and simple self irrigating machine for the back of the animal is a tube descending to each fetlock, terminating in a driving-wheels have rims from ous fine spray over the sprain, etc.

About the House. dish up for the table.

SURPRISE CAKE. - One cup sugar, one half cup of flour, three eggs, three tablemoonfuls melted butter, two tablespoon-

fuls sweet milk, one and one-half teaspoonfuls baking powder. Bake quick In washing glass never use soap; wash limited wages. Few can make more off the dirt with clean warm water. than \$10 or \$12 a week, and numbers After the glass is dry, rub a little paste of whiting and water in the center of as \$4, while others can make no more

for mercy, and charged the crime upon her. "You lie," she retorted, "but it ain't worth while for us to quarrel here. till it shines like crystal. Housekeepers who do their own work city, but this idea has since been disavoid much inconvenience by always covered to be fallacious, since fines for keeping one or two kinds of pastry in every trivial shortcoming materially rethe house made rich enough to keep duced the earnings of all Stewart's emsome time, so that if unexpected company finds them with a small stock of Harper's in their book publishing establishment are reported to be the best they will not have to cook everything for a meal.

SQUASH PIE.—Season highly some Special attention paid to the furnishing of Physicians, Chemists, Schools, etc., with Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus, Bohemian Chemical Apparatus, Porcelain Ware, Pure Reagents, etc.

Paysicians Percelain Ware, Pure Reagents, etc.

With Bullous Percelain Ware, Pure Reagents, etc.

Sweetened) and chopped onions; cover with plenty of sliced apple a with plenty of sliced apple and chopped onions; cover with pure Percelain Ware, Pure Reagents, etc.

Sweetened) and chopped onions; cover with a good suct crust and bake. When with word and chopped onions; cover with pure Percelain Ware, Pure Reagents, etc.

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remove the fat and flavor with mushroom catsup. Pour it back in the pie through a hole in the center.

CHILDREN'S PUDDING.—Cut up a loaf of stale bread the day before it is required, put to soak in a pan of cold water; when going to mix squeeze the water through a colander; put the bread in a pan with two ounces of suet chopped fine, two tablespoonfuls of flour, some grated ginger and a little mixed spice; beat well up with a fork, mix half a pound of treacle (not golden syrup) with a little warm milk, then stir all together and boil three hours in cloth, basin or mould. This will make a large pudding much liked by children; it is cheap and wholesome.

HAVING found by experimenting a valuable recipe for exterminating bed-bugs, I would like to give other house-keepers the benefit of said discovery. Take common mercantile alcohol and add all the gum camphor it will dissolve; then wet the infested places with this liquid. It will not only kill the bugs, but will destroy the vitality of the eggs if they are once thoroughly saturated. This method saves time and vexation, is easy of application and is safe in handling. I ouce dropped kerosene on a bedbug and watched the result. After a brief period of insensibility and apparent death, it revived and seemed as live-

SUNDAY SPORTS IN NEVADA. A Bull-Terrier Fights a Wild-Cat-Defeat

of the Feline. [From the Virginia Chronicle.] Yesterday afternoon the novel contest described below took place at the race course: GRAND WILD-CAT CHASE.

A MATCH HAS BEEN MADE Between Bing Williams'
Bull-Terrier Dog "Paddy" and a Wildcat,
—At the—
Race Track, Sunday Apternoon, May 7, 1876,
at Two O'Clock.

The terms of the match are as follows: Williams bets one hundred dollars that his dog will catch the cat and kill him in thirty minutes after being let loose from his cage. If the dog turns four times he loses the match.

MATT BEAN, Proprietor.

At about half-past 3 o'clock the track and stand ware grounded with propriet

and stand were crowded with nearly 3,000 spectators, and a few minutes after-ward the fight began. The end of the cage containing the cat was knocked in, and the bull-dog made a vicious dash into the box, bringing the wild cat out hanging on to his head and nose with its

For the first five minutes the fight was tolerably even, but at the end of that time the cat was so disabled that it keeled over and fought the remainder or

good care of their breeding sows, give escaping. During some of these interem warm, dry quarters, and save and vals the dog's backers seized the opporear all the pigs possible, for pork can tunity and sponged him. Severil of the hardly fail to bring paying prices for a few years to come.—Rural Home.

The distance between the farmers and the fancy breeders of short-horn cattle derstand the charitable kindness, and met the sponging with a vicious clawing met the sponging met t met the sponging with a vicious clawing

> getting a bite wherever he could, and in twenty minutes from the commencement of the fight the wild cat gave up the ghost. It was hard to tell what bite killed her. She seemed to have died from a loss of blood and receiving too many bites all over, administered too

> viciously. The bull-dog never turned at all dur-ing the fight, but stuck to his post as a bull-dog generally sticks. At the end of the battle it was hard to tell whether he was a dog or a cat. During the first five minutes of the fight the cat had clawed and bitten him fearfully. His head and back were streaming with blood, and he

Canals.

The knotty problem of cheap transportation, as well as the vexed question of double tracks in narrow places, is likely to have a practical solution, should the new one-rail system, which is said to be working successfully in France, where it originated, be adopted in this country. The track is a line of light fied part. Purulent, by severely firing the deposit, and sprinkling the surface with bi-chloride of mercury finely pow-utility pow-utility plants laid on the ground partial plants laid on the ground partial plants laid on the ground partial plants. tudinal planks laid on the ground parallel with the rail. A road of this character is claimed to possess the advantage sorbs two-thirds of the deposit, and of costing \$1,000 less per mile to construct than the narrow-gauge now so The veterinary surgeon of one of the popular, besides allowing trains to turn the feet in case of an inflammatory ail- gauge track with two rails. The engines ment. A box containg four cocks is are furnished with steel cog-wheels, an placed on the animal's back, by means improvement which is said to allow them of a skeleton-sort of saddle; an india- to draw heavy loads, at small speed, in rubber tube communicates between this all kinds of weather, and more than a box and a vessel placed above the man- narrow-gauge engine of double weight ger, containing a curative solution; could do. They are built with or withfrom each cock in the box resting on out cog-wheels, and are far superior in power to the ordinary locomotive. Their kind of gaiter, iuside of which is a per-forated plate, so as to allow the solution, a band of india-rubber. The locomotives or simple cold water, to fall in a continu- and cars have two center wheels, one in front, one behind, which are double I SENT a yoke of oxen into the woods flanged, and run on the center rail, guidlumbering, and when they came home I ing the train and supporting the whole found them alive with those big blue weight of the cars. The side wheels, His habits have been good, generally, and especially since his settlement in Indiana. He has always been an early a ten-cent bar of soap and seventeen a ten-cent bar of soap and seventeen librium and hardly touch the macadam or wood on which the driving wheels cut up the soap fine, and put it on the run. This system is indorsed by the stove until all disolved. Then I added French Government, the inventor havjust enough water to dissolve the acid, ing a right to build several hundred after which I mixed thoroughly with the miles of cheap railroads as feeders to soap. I removed the soap from the main lines, also the concession of the stove, to become hard, snd then took a transportation for fifty years on the piece, perhaps two inches square, discanal de Bourogne. Here the track is solved in five or six quarts of warm laid upon the towpath, and with a small water, and with a good sponge I washed those cattle from head along the back to miles an hour, a boat containing 200 Two applications effectually tons cargo can be drawn. This system They are the parents of cleaned them out. - Cor. Country Gen- is said to be preferable to the screw steamer, for there is no loss of power due to the "slip" of the screw, which is about forty-nine per cent on an average. DRY bread can be utilized by placing A tank locomotive of this system, weighit in the soup in which fresh beef has been boiled, for a few moments. Then hour, 600 tons of cargo, requiring sixty hour, 600 tons of cargo, requiring sixty horse-power, while a screw steamer would take eighty-four horse-power. If Egg spoons get tarnished by the sulthe new one-rail system will do what the given by a correspondent of the Cincin-nati Enquirer. Their names were French, and with them lived Luke may be removed by rubbing with wet inventor claims, canal and railway trans-portation bids fair to be revolutionized, and a new era in railway building, open ing up hitherto inaccessible places, be inaugurated.—Toronto Globe.

Working Women in New York. Over 130,000 women, says an exchange, are employed in various kinds of labor in New York city, and in general at very limited wages. Few can make more each glass; with another cloth rinse over | than twenty-five cents a day. The women the glass, then rub it with a dry cloth who worked for Stewart have been supposed to be the best cared for in the

THREE years ago Rosita, the thrifty

THE Cleveland Plaindealer claims that a majority of the Ohio district delegates to St. Louis are in favor of Thurman will not support Allen.

THE ADMIRABLE platform adopted by walk over the course. But, according the Michigan Democracy, assembled in to the Free Press, a Republican conferconvention at Lansing on the 24th ult., will be found on the fourth page of this issue of the ARGUS.

ing the leading spirits, and the venera-RAILROAD fares are now being ble William A. Howard being present, May 30. Incendiary, slaughtered in right lively style. \$7 at which it was determined to bring from Detroit to Buffalo and return; \$12 out the said Howard, and with the to New York by either N. Y. C. or aforesaid Howard's consent, as the man Erie; and \$13.85 to Boston via Albany. for the crisis, and make him a candidate These are Canada Southern figures, and for Governor. The "organs" have other routes are equally liberal.

vention, Col. J. L. Burleigh, of this city, was a member of the Committee on Credentials, secretary of the same, of May, a journal which had nominated and made the report. Hon. C. Joslin the Hon. James Shearer as a candidate was a member of the Committee on for Governor, published a letter from Resolutions, its chairman, and made that gentleman declining the proffered and defended its report.

district. He has written a letter to his say that he will accept." constituents, saying that he is willin' to accept a nomination for Congress. The interpreted. By some it is said to Republicans. - Louisville Courier-Journal letter is a fair and frank one, but as he | mean the overthrow of Ferry and the has several willin' rivals it remains to election of Chandler to the Senate; be seen whether or no the convention while others can see Ferry's downfall for nearly sixty years. In all this time will vote him up or down.

complished in Turkey, Sultan Abdul thar" it is a diversion in Chandler's in- dent was ever called home disgraced Aziz having abdicated and Murad Ef- terest, and bodes good to neither Crosfendi succeeded to the throne and government, under the following conditions: The institution of a permanent gress provided he will gracefully and Governor was ever driven from his assembly of notables, abolition of the without a whimper "git right up and place as was Adelbert Ames, the Govseraglio; and the reduction of the civil git" out of the Governor's chair already the sure exposure of scandalous crimes. list to 5,000,000 piastres. The revolu- considered his. We shall see what we Ames resigned, and to be still more tion is regarded with great favor by shall see. the European powers.

On MONDAY last the Senate overruled | ward for Superintendent of Public Inthe demurrer of ex-Secretary Belknap to struction by the School Superintenits jurisdiction in the impeachment dents, is reported as inclined to decline, tion first before we can settle other is case, and the House of Representatives his candidacy interfering with that of and the respondent were ordered noti- W. R. Bates, previously entered for with the people are looking with the candidacy interfering with that of sues. The people are looking with the people are looking with the candidacy interfering with that of sues. The people are looking with the candidacy interfering with that of sues. The people are looking with the candidacy interfering with that of sues. The people are looking with the candidacy interfering with the candidacy interfer fied that judgment to that effect would Lieut.-Governor. And Bates, it is unbe pronounced on Thursday (yesterday), derstood, will have to try titles with movement there will be the next Presiat one o'clock P. M. The vote on the Hon. D. H. Jerome, also a Saginaw dent. On that issue Bayard, Thurman, principal point at issue stood 37 to 29, man, the latter gentleman being the two Democratic Senators - Messrs. favorite of the ring who bring out How-Eaton, of Conn., and Jones, of Florida, and for Governor. voting against jurisdiction. Messrs. Christiancy and Ferry, of this State, both voted against jurisdiction. Twelve tive fire on Tuesday. Seven hundred ing jurisdiction.

IN THE Free Press report of the proceedings of the recent Democratic State Convention, the publisher of the ARGUS is credited with moving as a substitute to Mr. A. P. Swineferd's resolution without an expression of opinion, that clines to be a candidate for Superintenthe report of the committee be adopt- dent of Public Instruction. He says: (Mich.) Journal. ed without the tariff resolution, leaving "Under no circumstances can I allow motion was made by Walter H. Dancer, vention for nomination to said office of Lima, representing the Third district in that method of disposing of the mat- probably better than any man present, ter the shortest way of avoiding discus- for I was born and lived as his neighsion which might endanger the adop- bor for many years." But as Tilden tion of a more important plank.

Hon. W. P. Welles, of Detroit, made by Mr. Wilber ought not to be laid up an able speech in the late Democratic against him. State Convention, in favor of the finance or coin resolution of the plat- organ of Senator Cameron and "my form. He said there must be no doub- son Don" (that's the new Secretary of le-dealing, no evasion, no expression of War) says: "We implacably object to opinion capable of misconstruction or Bristow's locality. We will never vote double construction. His appeal to for any man for President who had the the record of the Democratic party and misfortune to be born south of the its honored names was eloqent, and his slave line." And Bristow has a seat in portrayal of the evils of an inflated the Cabinet along side o' Don. and depreciated currency convincing. -The Grand Rapids Democrat has The reply of Mark D. Wilber, a convert something besides the "greenback to Democracy who has not yet shed his craze" or it would not claim Messrs. Republican pin-feathers, was mere rant | Mills and White as opponents of Tilto 70 against the minority "soft-mon- to receive the vote of the Michigan deley" or anti-resumption report was not a egation at St. Louis." test of the real strength of parties, -The wife of Avery, convicted of large delegations of hard-money men complicity in the St. Louis whisky having left the convention to catch frauds, has been given a clerkship in

THE OHIO Democracy sent the pestiferous Vallandingham to Chicago in 1864, and through him forced Pendleton upon the ticket, and a "peace plank" into the platform. Defeat inevitable followed, despite the earnest words with which Gen. McClellan cut the shackles that bound him. The Ohio Democracy forced the nomination of Seymour in 1868, when there was a prospect of winning with another, if no better, man, and weighted him down with a Blair. The Okio Democracy, under the lead of the Cincinnati Enquirer destructionists, and their rag-baby allies in other States, will make trouble in the St. Louis Convention unless given back seats and enjoined to keep silence. With the average Ohio Democrat both brains and common sense are at a discount, and success is not to be won by shaping platforms or selecting candidates to his liking.

THE Lansing Republican goes for the Democratic platform adopted at Lansing last week as follows: "Their platform contains no recognition of the equal rights of all men, no words of re- ens fall or not. sistance to the claims of the South for repayment of war losses, cotton taxes, and rebel debts." That's so, and then, not being satisfied with its neglect to re-enact the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amend- and part goes to the Centennial. ments to the Constitution, the convention manifested irreverence and impiety, as Lake, while standing in front of his well as lack of patriotism and "loilty," house Monday afternoon during the by neglecting to proclaim anew the ten stantly killed. The members of his commandments or avow a belief in the family were standing around at the absolute historical authenticity of the same time and some were badly shocked first chapter of Genesis. We assure our | but not seriously injured. friend of the Republican that we will have these omissions corrected by the forencon. Fifty buildings were burned, next convention. The Democracy shall including two hotels, the Presbyterian swallow the Constitution and any number of orthodox creeds, and without dwellings. Losses aggregate \$100,000, mental reservation, if our cotemporary with but \$40,000 insurance. up at the State's capital won't lie awake stockholders of the Paw Paw Railroad o' nights shedding briny tears for fear have offered to equip a narrow-gauge that slavery will be re-established and road from Paw Paw to Schoolcraft, if other damnable deviltry perpetrated. | the grade and ties are furnished.

A NEW DEAL--EXIT CROSWELL. Henry Fish, of Port Huron, Prohibition candidate for Governor in 1870 and The Free Press of Monday last exposagain in 1872, died on the 26th ult., ed a conspiracy to bring about a change

ence was held at the Russell House, De-

troit, on the 25th ult., the Jeromes be-

essential truth comes from other quar-

ters. The Bay City Tribune of the 27th

honor, and thereupen proceeded to

but behold Bagley climbing over his

prostrate body and winning the Sena-

ing with matches.

ALL SORTS OF PEN-SCRATCHES.

-The Harrisburg Telegraph, the home

-Late advices from Washington say

nation of Hancock at St. Louis is ap-

Walker, of Virginia, is one of the lead-

-Hon. John P. Hoyt, of Tuscola,

STATE NEWS.

Mr. John W. Aldrich, of Emerson,

fendant in a lawsuit wherein the for-

ers of the Hancock brigade."

leaders" and the "liberals."

Secretary of Arizona.

in the Republican gubernatorial pro-The Babcock house at Kalamazoo, a gramme. The Hon. C. M. Croswell, of vacant suburban residence, was burned on Tuesday morning. Loss \$14,000; Adrian, was entered for the executive insured for \$10,000. race some months ago, the several pro-

aged 52 years.

T. H. Tracy, mayor of Battle Creek posed candidates against him had one by one declined to put up the entry the School Board, died on Monday fee, and it had come to be the settled | night last. conviction that he [Croswell] was to

Saturday afternoon last the ware-house of Gustin & Merrill, Bay City, and several buildings adjoining, were burned. Losses about \$17,000; insurance about \$10,000.

Grand Haven indulged in a \$15,000 fire on the morning of Tuesday last,

At Middleville, Barry Co., late on Saturday night, the Exchange Hotel, James Johnson proprietor, and also Johnson & Walrick's store, A. L. Bain's dwelling, Feut's livery stable, and much of the contents of all but the stable, played " mum," evidently hoping that were consumed. No fire apparatus of any kind was there. The loss is esti-mated at \$12,000, with some insurance. the story would be considered a huge AT THE recent Democratic State Con-newspaper "joak," but confirmation of its The village records were destroyed.

Political Clippings.

A ticket composed of Tilden and Thurman would be the most powerful in America, if the ambitions of friends could make the necessary concessions It is clear that New York, with her HENRY W. LORD, of Pontiac, is the Barkis" of the Sixth Congressional "Barkis" of the Sixth Congressional "Say that he will accept."

honor, and thereupen proceeded to place the ancient Howard in nomination, declaring "we are authorized to five millions of people, is indispensably necessary to a Democratic victory; and thereupen proceeded to place the ancient Howard in nomination, declaring "we are authorized to Missouri with Broadhead, for second place, the nomination would strike ter-This "new departure" is variously ror into the disorganized ranks of the

The Democratic party was in power no cabinet officer ever resigned confessing his corrupt practices, to avoid impeachment, as Belknap did. No A FEARFUL revolution has been ac- torial toga. If the Jeromes "were Minister sent by a Democratic Presiand ruined, as Schenck has been. No Democratic President ever interfered to ernor of Mississippi, rather than incur safe, left the State be had misgoverned. No shames like these were ever coms MR. TARBELL, the candidate put for-fair and honorable rule of sixty years. -Pittsburgh Post.

We must have an honest administra country .- Bridgeport (Ct.) Farmer.

Simon Cameron's cup is full, figuratively speaking, and probably literally. The whirliging of time has placed in the War Department—which he was requested by Mr. Lincoln to leave, in QUEBEC was the scene of a destruc Republican Senators voted for sustain- buildings were burned, several lives lost part because his son was getting too (children), and the losses estimated at many fat contracts—the son himself—over \$1,000,000. Cause: children playover \$1,000,000. Cause: children play-

The largest and most enthusiastic State Democratic convention held in Michigan in fifteen years was that of yesterday in this city. It was over-whelmingly for Tilden for President, -One sensible minister: and that is to Mr. A. P. Swineferd's resolution sending the tariff question to Congress without an expression of opinion, that

Mr. Bristow cannot be nominated for that "plank" for separate action. The my name to go before any political con- President at Cincinnati, because he does not believe that a political party -Mark D. Wilber, of Allegan, told crime of corruption. On this point an of this county, a young man who has no the Democratic Convention at Lansing irreconcilable difference of opinion exprotective tariff notions, but who saw last week, "I know Samuel J. Tilden ists between him and the controlling elements of Republicanism .- Utica (N

for I was born and lived as his neighbor for many years." But as Tilden couldn't help either the "borning" or covery that his personal comfort at long.

The Pennsylvania Railroad, "living" we protest that the fact stated and tiresome public meetings is subserved by the use of a small air cushion, which he inflates by the breath of his

Camerons represent the anti-Catholic feeling of that State. There need be no doubt, then, that Grant is attempting to introduce the element of religious intolerance into the approaching

canvass.—Chicago Courier.
According to the Des Moines Register, Bristow was counted among the Demo-cratic candidates for President before the late Iowa convention; and the Register says "there was quite a feeling in favor of taking up Bristow at St. Louis, in case he is defeated at Cincinnati."

Blaine is likely to have the largest number of votes on the opening ballot and injured his cause, The vote of 157 den, or assert that "Hendricks is likely at Cincinnati. If history repeats itself the strongest candidate is foredoomed to defeat. But then you see it may not repeat itself. There's the rub!-Boston

Mortgage Sale.

Mortgage Sale.

WHEREAS default has been made in the conditions of a certain indenture of mortgage, made and executed by Nelson B. Cole and Elizabeth H. Cole, his wife, of the city of Ann Arbor, in the County of Washtenaw, and State of Michigan, to Alpheus Felch, of the same place, bearing date the twenty-seventh day of December, in the year 1867, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washenaw, in the State of Michigan, on the sixth day of January in the year 1868, in liber 37 of mortgages, on page 784; and whereas by said default the power of sale therein contained has become operative, and the sum of six thousand seven hundred and thirteen dollars are claimed to be now due and unpaid on said mortgage, and the promissory note therein mentioned, and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity has been instituted to recover the debt remaining secured by said mortgage, of any part the Interior Department. Secretary Chandler is looking after the families of the faithful. What will he do with the movement in favor of the nomiparently gaining ground. Ex-Gov. mentioned, and no suit or proceeding at law of mequity has been instituted to recover the debt remaining secured by said mortgage, of any part thereof, notice is therefore hereby given that on Saturday. The weeker-sixth days of the control of the elected to the last Legislature as an anti-Chandler man, exchanged his preference for the Speakership, and is now further rewarded by being appointed -Ex-Lieut. Gov. Chas. S. May has decided not to locate in Detroit, and so the Lansing Republican has wasted its shot at "the Wayne County Democratic Gratiot County, is plaintiff, and Mr. Philip Pierce, of the same place, is demer claims that the latter owes him a 25-cent shinplaster. Able counsel have been employed, and it is expected that justice will be done whether the heav-Mr. Geo. N. Potter, of Potterville, has, or had, a black walnut tree which,

if made into veneering, would have peersworth \$90,000. Part of the tree was sent to New York for veneering, Joel Taylor, an old resident of Grass storm, was struck by lightning and in-

Commissioners' Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtepointed by the Probate Court for said county,
Commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all
claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Rebecca P. L. Gillespie, late of said county,
deceased, hereby give notice that six months from
date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court,
for creditors to present their claims against the
estate of fasid deceased, and that they will meet at
the store of L. C. Risdon, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, on the 17th day of July
and on the 17th day of October next, at ten
o'clock A. M., of each of said days, to receive,
examine and adjust said claims.

Dated, April 17th, A. D. 1876.
LEWIS C. RISDON,
CHARLES RICHMOND,
COMMISSIONERS, Commissioners' Notice. A destructive fire occurred at Midland on the 27th ult,-last Saturday

The Paw Paw Courier says that the CHARLES RICHMOND, Commissioners, DOWN GOES THE PRICES!

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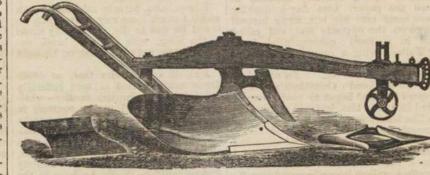
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Chancery Order.

CTATE OF MICHIGAN, in the Circuit Court
of the County of Washtenaw. In chancery.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County
of Washtenaw, in chancery, wherein Catharine F.
Warsabo is complainant, and Peter O. Johnson,
Sarah M. Johnson, Andrew J. Sutherland and Henry Douglass are defendants. Upon due proof by affidavit, that the defendant, Henry Douglass, lives
out of this state, and is a resident of the State of
New York: On motion of James B. Gott., of counsel for complainant, it is ordered that the said defendant, Henry Douglass, cause his appearance in
this cause to be entered within three

on six weeks in succession; or that he cause a copy of this order to be personally served on the sale lenry Douglass at least twenty days before the sime above prescribed for his appearance.

Dated this twelfth day of May, A. D. 1876.
GEORGE M. HUNTINGTON,

JAMES B. GOTT, Complainant's Solicitor.

piece of land heretofore deeded by Edwin S. Cobb and William R. Thompson, and their wives, to Jane Ann Miles; thence running easterly on the south line of Huron street, as continued eight rods; thence northeasterly at right angles with said north line of Huron street one hundred and fitty feet; thence westwardly at right angles to said last mentioned line, and parallel to said Huron street, continued eight rods; thence southerly to the place of beginning, which above described property I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ana Arbor, on the 29th day of June, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock a. M. of said day.

Dated, Ann Arbor, May 11th, 1876.
1582 M. FLEMING, Sheriff Estate of Margaret Quigley.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw S. At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Saturday, the twentieth day of May, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-ax.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Margaret Quigley, deceased.

(A true copy.) NOAH W. CHEEVER, 1584w3 Judge of Probate.

Estate of Robert McCormick.

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TATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, se. At a session of the Probate Court for he county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate files, in the city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, he seventeenth day of May, in the year one housand eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of Robert McCornick, deceased

William Geer, administrator de bonis non, with he will annexed of said estate, comes into court not represents that he is now prepared to render is account as such administrator, and distribute he assets now in his hands among the legatees and cirs at law of said deceased.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Monday, the welfth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the orenoon, be assigned for examining and allowing such account, and for determining who are the egatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and ented to such assets, and the share or portion hereof belonging to each, and that the devisees gratees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all ther persons interested in said estate, are required to annexe at a session of said court. er persons interested in said estate, ar nired to appear at a session of said cour n to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county and show cause, if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered, that said administrator give notice to the persons inter-ested in said estate, of the pendency of said ac-count, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Michigan Ar-yus, a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) NOAH W CHEEVER, 1583 Judge of Probate A SSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

ance generally.

Goods delivered to any part of the city with of said claims, with a view of preparing to make

D. CRAMER, Assignee,

SECOND ARRIVAL.

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ilmot, William W. Whedon, Harvey
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rland, in and to the following described
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GEORGE W. CROPSEY, Late of the firm of CLARK & CROPSEY, and A. KEARNEY, late of Texas, under the firm name of KEARNEY & CROPSEY.

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Mrs. A. DeForest is here on a brief visit rom her new home at Oakland, Cal. Our thanks are due to Hon. A. S. Williams or several volumes of Congressional docu-

The potato bugs are as lively as the average office-seeker, and about as numerous and \_Aaron Morse, formerly of this city, is re-

corted as a \$3,500 loser by the recent fire at Midland, with no insurance. -On Monday Henry Binder was granted emission to contribute \$13 to the city treasrv. Saloon open on Sunday.

Mrs. Adaline Torrey, wife of Edward Torrey, who has lived in this city 47 years, ied on Tuesday, aged 73 years. -Company A of this city has accepted the

avitation to participate in the celebration at Adrian on the coming Fourth of July. \_A K Hale, formerly of the firm of Hale Tremain, is visiting his many friends in this

ty, and we are sorry to say not looking very -At the State street "rink" rollers and mooth floors make skates and ice things of the lesson taught them last week is long re-

-A freight train ran off the track on Wedneslay forenoon, just west of the denot, de-Cause a misplaced switch. No one injured. The ARGUS office can give you a better Letter Head, Note Head, Bill Head, Statement. Wedding, Visiting or Business Card or Invita-

han now. The shade trees are in their prime and glory, and the circle of hills in the dis-

There was some brilliant lightning on Monday afternoon, with sharp, artillery-like parties being visiting strangers. After the hunder. We imagined a strike in our immediate vicinity, and Henry Matthews, whose mest market is just in the rear of our office, Pierce's grove near the cemetery. Forest Hill reports feeling the fluid running a race down

-The bill of fare for the Michigan Central Railroad Dining Cars is indeed a tempting one, but why send it to an editor who can get s "picked up " dinner at home at less than that 75 cents. But joking aside, travelers by exander Agassiz. rail find well managed dining cars a desirable abstitute for the usual "20 minutes" for dinour at ordinary eating houses, and the Central uning cars are reported well managed.

-On Friday last officer McIntyre arrested man who was resting by the roadside near the toll gate, on a charge of stealing a gold watch Jackson a day or two before. The prisonsaid he had sold it to a colored man traveling with Forepaugh's Circus. The officer ent to Ypsilanti and with the aid of Fore pugh recovered the watch. The prisoner's name was Geo. Duwreye (or something like

-Emanuel G. Schaffer, Register of Deeds this county for the last 3 1-2 years, died on Wednesday, June 31, at about the hour of 11 practice rowing on the river. woodk A. M., at the residence of his father a mile and a half west of this city. He has ben sick and absent from the office just two mouths, his disease being quick consumption. lisage was 44 years. He was an estimable chizen and a good officer. Mr. H. W. Hyatt, eds to the office of Register un-

-On Friday afternoon last a barn was buned on the farm of Michael Alber, about 2 ay and grain. M. J. O'Reilly, of this city, of just driven out to see Connor, with the not in the barn. The horse was burned, and by Mrs. H. Cause of fire unknown. No in-

leaglas-Rose-Laboratory accounts-McGowm, Grant, and Estabrook—met yesterday, and assumed in discussing preliminaries and in Gray, Detroit; John S. Crombie, Pontiac,wised, the committee had authority to acnot detained at home by sickness. We hope hat the committee will make every effort to

such the bottom facts. The University canst offord longer delay. A RAILEGAD REVIVAL .- On Saturday last S. Ayers; junior, W. S. Jenkins; sophomore, presenting Toledo and other Ohio capitalists, ams to our city to give the Toledo, Ann Aror and Northern Railroad a "look up." sy spent Saturday and Monday in making acquaintance of our business men and cits generally, and in investigating our busiminterests--present and prospective. Monday ming a conference meeting was held in the lifer of the Gregory House, a goodly numar of the most substantial citizens of the by being present. H. W. Rogers, Esq., ocpled the chair, and C. H. Richmond offici tted as Secretary. Messrs. Howard and Smith aled to the meeting that they had purchased toad-bed and franchises of Mr. Crane; that they proposed the organization of a new mpany, the road-bed, ties, etc., being put in actual cost to them, and not at the cost to sold stockholders; that Ann Arbor was exexted to aid the new company in the sum of 00,000, either stock subscriptions or donations.

syable when the road shall be completed ked, and put in operation, and not before of that \$25,000 would be asked along the to Toledo. The promoters of the scheme, men who were to take the stock and adthe money on the bonds, had not yet rmined whether to build a road of the mon'gauge or to narrow gauge it. The ision would depend on the encouragement wed. Messrs. H. and S. expressed them ives delighted with our city and its business ospects, and expressed confidence in the ad itself and in the benefits that it would uler upon our city. After quite full and discussion, the following resolution was chalred, That we view with favor the plan pr

high in favor of this road to lay a track to

Doings of the Common Council. Two or three hundred students, more or less, Council met in special session on Monday evening, with the all members present except day evening of last week. Fearing that the Ald. Kyer. PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS.

From Ladies' Decoration Society of Fifth ward, inviting Council to attend the exercises They went in at commutation rates, and were of decorating the Soldiers' Monument in Fifth From the Board of Education, the follow-

> At a special meeting of the Board of Educa-tion of District No. 1 of the city of Ann Ar-bor, held May 26, 1876, the following preamble whereas, Complaint is made to this Board by citizens of the Fourth and Fifth wards, and especially by parents sending their children to the Fifth ward school, that the slaughter houses in the Fifth ward are a nusance, and WHEREAS, The teachers and scholars in said school assert that the odor from said slaughter houses is frequently so offensive that it is necessary to close the windows and ex-clude the air, thus preventing ventilation and injuring the health of teachers and scholars;

Resolved, That the Board request the Com-mon Council and the Board of Health to take immediate steps to abate said nuisance by the removal of said slaughter houses to some other

Resolved, That unless this is done it will be necessary for the School Board to ask a large appropriation and tax for the purchase of a lot and the erection of a new school house in

another locality.

Resolved, That the Secretary forward a copy of the preamble and resolutions to the Common Council of the city of Ann Arbor and also to the Board of Health.

JAMES B. GOTT, Sec'y of the Board.

On motion the above was received and ordered placed on file.

FROM CITY OFFICERS. By City Attorney: Relative to the opening ward,—the Common Council and Company A of an alley in Second ward, south from Liberparticipating by special invitation. The proession formed on Main street at about 2 and the opening of a street in Fifth ward, o'clock P. M., consisting of the Band, Company that the proceedings were correct and accord-

By Ald. King: Resolution-accepting and as it passed through Broadway. Proceeding adopting report of Attorney; that such alley never looked more beautiful and attractive to the Fifth ward cemetery the monument and and street be ordered opened; that Recorder the graves of the soldiers there buried were draw warrants in favor of persons and for decorated, and the exercises had, consisting of amounts named in the award of juries, and mediately. Adopted.

Also by City Attorney: In reference to resolution of Ald. Besimer, presented at last meeting, relative to the suspension of the collection of the city license tax from saloons until such amounts as are due the city from victualing houses shall be paid, reported that the Council had not the power to make such suspension. Accepted and placed on file.

Domrstic Economy.—No housekeeper or cook is fully prepared to enter successfully upon her culinary duties without having D. B. DeLand & Co.'s Best Chemical Saleratus on hand. It relieves the mind of much of the care and anxiety experienced by a skillful cook. For sale by most merchants and grocers. Call for the genuine in red papers. It is better than Soda, and far superior to most brands of Saleratus. Also by City Attorney: In reference to reso penediction, pronounced by Rev. I. N. Elhapping include that the banks were closed for the cil had not the power to make such suspended. The banks were closed for the

sion. Accepted and placed on file. Ald. Rogers submitted his report as City Treasurer for the past year. Referred to committee consisting of Mayor Kinne, Recorder ceived at the museum, -contributed by Al- Kintner, and Ald. Cate, who were empowered to settle with the Treasurer.

MISCRLLANEOUS Leave being granted, Prot. M. C. Tyler addressed the Council relative to the slaughter -Prof. Pettee has gone up to the Lake Su- | houses along the river bank in the Fifth ward. perior country,-for a tour of observation He presented letters from the authorities of most of the cities of the State, nearly all of ary), were admitted to practice in the Wayne within their corporate limits. He also prescribed statements of the task product of the day. We know it good. sented subscribed statements of the teachers in -The junior engineers have gone to Ver- the Fifth ward school, relative to the stench montville, Eaton Co., for two weeks of field proceeding from said slaughter houses and the Take the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railros -Prof. D'Ooge preached in Dr. Eddy's ments from several residents of the Fourth and he has been returned to Jackson for Church (Congregational). Detroit, on Sunday ward giving their experiences of former years as well as of the present season, all of whom -The lady students have organized a boat were sorely annoyed by the offensive odors crew and propose to join the Boating Club and almost daily arising from said slaughter houses.

-The seniors feasted on that annual class | Health, being present, was called upon and supper on Tuesday evening, at the Gregory said that during the past year the slaughter House, and after that came toasts, speeches, houses had been kept in much better condition than formerly, that they could still be regarded as nursances, that several cases of dis-E. Church, Detroit, Sunday last,-the pastor, ease were directly traceable thereto, and that Rev. L. R. Fiske, being in attendance upon the it was but a question of time before the Board of Health would order the destruction of the

After a general discussion by the members Will dent, Charles E. Garner; Secretary, Wm. H. adopted prohibiting the keeping of any Butts; Treasurer, Michael B. Donaher; Li- slaughter-house within the limits of the city, brarian, W. Cook: Senior Critic L. C. Hall : except upon lands lying between Davidson & Guitau's addition and the northern line of the city and west of the Whitmore Lake road, ations and will now take it easy (unless they and not to be located within 150 rods of any street or dwelling house; any building used for slaughtering purposes, for more than family uses, shall be deemed a slaughter-house. For each day's violation of the ordinance the offender shall be fined not less than \$25 nor -Four new Chrontele editors (juniors) were more than \$100, and in default of payment to elected on Saturday forenoon last. Wm. J. be imprisoned in the county jail not less than 30 nor more than 90 days. The ordinance to

> By Ald. King: That bill of E. B. Gidley, tor services as member of Board of Health, be

Committee. Agreed to. By Ald. King: That the Mayor designate he aldermen who with him shall constitute a icense committee, to issue licenses to exhibit tions. Agreed to.

By Ald. King: Resolution-that no money be received by the Recorder for licenses; that all license moneys be paid directly to the City Treasurer, and that the license be issued upon presentation of Treasurer's receipt. Adopted. By Ald. Ferdon: That matter of discontin uing suits now pending against keepers of slaughter houses be left to the discretion of

City Marshal was directed to examine two trees on Hill street also some trees in front of residence of Dr. Cocker, with reference to Adjourned to next Monday evening.

The Pioneers' Festival. The following is the programme announced

while the burlesque opera (after Thomas), the for the annual social gathering of the State Scenes from Hamlet and Wm. Tell, and the Pioneers' Society, to be held in this city on Parade and Inspection" brought down the Wednesday next, June 7, in connection with a meeting of the Washtenaw County Pioneers' drug store and get a trial bottle free of cost, or

3. Prayer by the oldest pioneer clergyman

Scribner, Armstrong & Co.

The announcement of a historical work by a writer so venerable, eminent, and popular as William Cullen Bryant is sufficient to excite and members of the State Pioneer Society and other income. other pioneers present.
6. Address by the president of the State

he committee of historians of the "State Pio

9. Adjournment for two hours, for luncheon

10. Re-assemble at the Opera House.

12. Miscellaneous five-minute speeches, an cdotes, social conversation, etc. Vocal music A large number of pioneers and veterans

The Churches --- City and County. -Rev. Robert S. Morison, of Meadville, Pa. will preach in the Unitarian Church, on the

-Rev. Dr. Lindley, a returned missionary from Africa, will preach in the Congregational

Church on Sunday next,-forencon and eve--The annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Diocese of Michigan is to be held at St. Andrew's Church in this city next week, commencing on Wednesday

-There was a strawberry and ice-crear festival at the M. E. Church on Wednesday evening, and this evening the young ladies of the Presbyterian Church serve the same lux-

-Rev. Dr. C. H. Brigham, of the Unitarian Church, has gone to Meadville, Pa., to give his annual course of lectures in the TheologiReal Estate Sales.

The following transactions in real estate have been recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds during the past week:

Administrator of estate of Harvey Rosier to Adelbert N. McAllister, 120 acres off southwest quarter of section 18, Lodi. \$3,600.

Gardner Green to Caleb Lamson, 65 acres off sections 3 and 34, Mauchester. \$3,000. Henry Johnson to Chas. H. Moone, lot near stersection of Ann Arbor and Russell streets, Saline. \$3,000.

Eliza B. Wood to Alice W. Noble, undivi-led one-third interest in 200 acres off sections 18 in Lima and 1 in Sylvan. \$2,800. Franklin D. Cumings to Jacob Van Husen, lot 4 of John C. Taylor's subdivision of the northeast corner of block 4, Chelsea. \$1,800. John H. Bortle to Edgar Bogardus, lot 6 in sennett's addition to Saline. \$1,500.

Bennett's addition to Saline. \$1,500.

Saphronia L. Taylor to Lydia and Rachel S. Smith, house and lot corner Division and Bowery streets, Ann Arbor. \$1,150.

M. M. Gregory to Chas. H. Kempf, lots 22, 23, 28 and 29 in block 2, Chelsea. \$1,070.

Henry Feldman to Henry McKeever, lot 11 in Clark's addition to Ypsilanti. \$900.

Chas. Holmes, Sen., to John T. Wanzer, 8 acres off section 19, Ypsilanti. \$900.

Robt. W. Hemphill to Eliza Martin, a parcel of land on Chicago road, Ypsilanti. \$625.

Wm Minzey to Wm. H. Wanty, 18 acres off section 33, Augusta. \$470.

ection 33, Augusta. \$470. Catherine H. Benedict to Charles H. Moone, lot on Russell street, Saline. \$300. Orson P. Sober to Franklin P. Worden, lot

LIST OF JUROES .- On Wednesday the follow jurors were drawn, to serve at the next term of the Circuit Court, which commences

4x10 rods on west side of River street, Yps

Tuesday, June 20th : Ann Arbor City—Edward Graff, James S. Hooker, Warren Hamilton, James O. Smith. Ann Arbor Town—Henry Beusenbark, Wm.

Paylor.

Bridgewater—Jacob Blum, George Rawson.

Dexter—Wm. H. Arnold, Richard Smith.

Freedom—John P. Buss, William Fritz, Godrey Grau, Lewis Haab.

Lima—John Allen.

Lyndon—William Burkhart.

Northfield—Henry Jung.

Scio—David Almandinger, Roscoe P. Copeand Hanry Othora, Georga S. Sill.

land, Henry Osborn, George S. Sill. Sharon—Matthew J. Flynn. Webster—Robert McColl.

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Mortgage Sale.

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Mortgage Sale.

Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, executed by George W. Brown and Mary E. Brown, his wife, to Sheldon Tomlinson, dated the twentieth day of April. A. D. 1871, and recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the second day of May. A. D. 1871, in liber 44 of mortgages, on page 52, by which default the power of sale therein contained became operative, and no proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof, and the sum of twenty-three hundred and eighteen dollars and ninety-nine cents being now claimed to be due on said mortgage, and forty dollars as an attorney fee as provided in said mortgage; Notice is therefore hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, or some part thereof, viz: All of the following land, commencing twenty rods west of the southeast corner of section twenty-nine, thence west on south line of said section to the place of the River Raisin, thence along said south bank in a northeasterly direction to a point twenty rods west of the sast line of said section, thence south parallel with the east line of said section to the place of beerinning, containing one acre and one third of land, more or less: Also, the following described piece of land, on which a flouring mill now stands, namely: commencing at a point twenty-five and one half rods north of the south line of said section nine rods; thence south parallel with the south line of said section nine rods; thence south parallel with the south line of said section nine rods; thence south parallel with the least line of said section nine rods; thence west parallel with south line of said section nine rods; thence west parallel with south line of said section nine rods; thence west parallel with south line of said section nine rods; thence west parallel with south line of said section nine rods; thence west parallel with south line of said section nin Mortgage Sale,

Default having been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage, made and executed by Jane A. Griffith, of Ypsilanti, Michigan, to Sullivan M. Cutcheon, of said place, dated February the eleventh, 1859, and recorded in the Office of Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan, in liber 40 of mortgages, page 499, on same day it was executed, which mortgage was assigned by said Cutcheon to Mary E. Foster, by deed of assignment, recorded in liber three of assignments of mortgages, at page 182, in said Register's Office, and there being claimed to be due at date of this notice, on said mortgage and the accompanying note, the sum of sixteen hundred and fifty dollars; also an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars; and no proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the same or any part thereof: Notice is hereby given that under the statute, and by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, I will, on Saturday the 22d day of July, A. D. 1876, at 11 A. M. of said day, at public auction, to the highest bidder, sell, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, (that being the place for holding the Gircuit Court for said County of Washtenaw), the premises described as follows: The west half of lots seven and eight, in block four south of Huron street, and range eight east, in the city of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and the right to cross and recross, with teams or otherwise, over a private alley twelve feet wide, off from the north side of lots seven and ten in said block four, aforesaid—Dated, April 28th, 1876.

Martgage Sale Mortgage Sale,

Mottgage Sale.

Where and State of Michigan, on the twenty-third day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four, executed a mortgage to Olney Hawkins, of the City of Ann Arbor, in said county and state, to secure the payment of cartain principal and interest money therein mentioned, which mortgage was recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Washtenaw, on the twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1874, in liber 51 of mortgages, on page 280, which said mortgage was assigned by the said Olney Hawkins to James Gailek, by written assignment, bearing date the fourth day of December, A. D. 1874, in liber 51 of mortgage, on page 280, which said mortgage was assigued by the said Olney Hawkins to James Galick, by written assignment, bearing date the twenty fourth day of December, A. D. 1874, and recorded in the said Register's Office for the County of Washtenaw on the 24th day of December, A. D. 1874, in liber 4 of assignments of mortgages, on page 463: And whereas default has been made for more than ninety days in the payment of an instalment of interest due on said mortgage, by reason whereof, and pursuant to the terms of said mortgage, so much of the principal sum as remains unpaid, with all arrearages of interest thereon, the option of the mortgages or his assignee, became due and payable immediately thereafter; and whereas the said assignes has declared it his option and election, and does thereby declare it his option, and whereas there is claimed to be due and unpaid on said mortgage and the note accompanying the same at the date of this notice, five hundred and sixtysix dollars, for principal and interest; also an attorney fee of twenty-five dollars provided for in said mortgage should any proceeding be taker to foreclose the same in addition to all other legal costs: And no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the same, or any part thereof, notice is hereby given, that on Saturday, the eighth day of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, at the south door of the Court House in the City of Ann Arbor, in said county (said Court House being the place of holding the Circuit Court for said County, and by virtne of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale at public auction to the highest bidder, of the premises described in said mort Dated, May 3d, A. D. 1876.

Dated, May 3d, A. D. 1876.

ABBY H. TOMLINSON,

Guardian of Sheldon Tomlinson,

Mortgagee.

Real Estate for Sale.

State of Neison B. Cole.

State Of MicHigan, county of Washtenaw
as. At a session of the Probate Court for the
county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office,
in the city of Ann Arbor, on Monday, the fifteenth day of May, in the year one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-six.

Present, Noah W. Cheever, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of Neison B. Cole
deceased. Keal Estate for Sale.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, county of Washtenaw ss. In the matter of the estate of Louis R. Buchoz, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of an order granted to the undersigned, administrator of the estate of said deceased, by the Hon. Judge of Probate for the county of Washtenaw, on the ninth day of May, A. D. 1876, there will be sold at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, in the county of Washtenaw in said State, on FRIDAY, THE THIETIETH DAY OF JUNE, A. D. 1876, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day (subject to all encumbrances by mortrage or other.

Assignees' Sale. LL persons having claims against John H

A LL persons having chains against John H. Maynard are requested to present them to the undersigned assignees; and all persons owing said John H. Maynard will please call at his former place of business and settle.

We offer for sale the brick store formerly occupied by John H. Maynard in Ann Arbor. Also store furniture, among which are several pairs of

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Assignees.

our degrees west forty-eight feet, thence north vesterly at right angles to Detroit street one hun ired feet to the place of beginning.

Dated May 9th, 1876.

ALFRED J. BUCHOZ, Administrator.

fered, and unanimously adopted:

the history will be a perpetual monument to himself and co-laborer. Sold only by sub-scription, and the agent Mr. J. C. W. Seymour and that the proposition they make is a one,—the money when the road is built. think it ought to be accepted, and that at In that direction lies the road out of ation and to new life. From that direc-(Toledo) is to come increased population increased cepital, cheap coal for fuel and imulate manufactures, and competition in ghts. Will our land owners and the pubgenerally let this-the last-opportunity

ught for an hour or two of cheerful amusenent in a visit to Forepaugh's circus on Thursband would be incompetent to the task of furishing the music for the occasion the afore-

said students invested in horns-in tin horns. assigned to reserved seats. After one "blow ward cemetery, May 30th. Accepted. out"-permitted to test their wind-Mr. Forepaugh advised "the boys" that he proposed to have good order, and the sheriff and city authorities seconded the proposition. One "toot" was thereafter attempted, but the "special police" showing a disposition and desire to demonstrate, order thereafter reigned, and the band and the clown had no rivals for the balance of the evening. The result is comnended by all order loving citizens. There is no law against students being gentlemen and onducting themselves in an orderly and genlemanly manner on all public occasions. They have no more right to disturb a circus or other show or performance than have town boys to whistle and sing and "toot their horns" at a students' concert or lecture. A few impulsive, fun loving(?), reckless, lawless stuents should not be allowed to compel their

ssociates to join them in disgraceful raids upon the peace of the city or the rights of others, and thereby compromise the good ame of the great body of students and the University. It will be well for all parties if the past. But isn't the weather a little warm | membered and profited by.

Decoration day was partially observed in his city on the 30th ult., under the auspices of sying the day express west several hours. the Ladies' Decoration Society of the Fifth than any other office in the city. Call A, Council, etc., the Ladies' Society and the ing to law, children carrying baskets of flowers falling in Burleigh. A poem was read by Miss Kelsey, and another address by a Mr. Chase, the latter

> Cemetery was not visited, nor general business day, and the postoffice from 12 M. to 4 P. M. University Notes and Gossin. -100 more specimens of rare fish have been

wood, a picnic dinner was served in Mrs.

-The sophomores met the freshmen at football one Saturday, and beat them. Score: three to nothing

last,-forenoon and evening.

practice under Prof. Davis.

-Dr. Cocker ministered to the Central M General Conference at Baltimore. -The officers of the Literary Adelphi Soci- same by fire. ety for the first semester of next year are: William Carpenter; Vice-Presi- of the

Junior Critic, Walter S. Jenkins. -The seniors have passed their last examin-Relly has ordered the purchase of another have conditions to work off or commencemen speeches or class-day exercises to prepare) un til commencement. The under classes changed their seats in chapel on Wednesday, and the freshmen pews are now vacant.

ecret society men; Frank C. Ferguson, Buffa- take effect July 1st. luf of Dr. Rose, neither of which, as we are lo, N. Y.; M. K. Woolsey, Ann Arbor, -independents. A committee was appointed to apt. Mr. Tregaskis, the accountant, was the take necessary steps for the incorporation of taken from the table and referred to Finance the Chronicle association. -The Students' Boating Club elected the following officers on Saturday last: President, Howell C. Moore; Vice-President Will-

om V. Grove; Secretary, H. B. Walmsley:

Treasurer, J. H. Black; Managers-senior, J.

Assa. Howard and Smith, of Wooster, Ohio, W. W. Nash; pharmacy, W. B. Alderson; Captain, R. W. Corwin: Commander, W. W. Augur; Lieut.-Commander, W. H. Lewis. Ensign, M. M. Potter. -Not a very large audience gathered at the City Attorney. Agreed to. Opera House on Saturday evening last, to listen to and witness the performance-musical and otherwise-of the Duoterpsichorianclegpedality Society, and those who stayed away missed a good thing and lost an opportunity o " laugh and grow fat." The Sodality and Glee Club furnished some choice music,

A POPULAR HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES, illustrated: from the First Discovery of the Western Hemisphere by the Northmen to the End of the First Century of the Union of the States. By William Cullen Bryant of the Washtenaw County Pioneer Society.

3. Prayer by the oldest pioneer clareman.

and Sydney Howard Gay. New York:

interest and command confidence. Ripe in scholarship and years, not given to sensational Pioneer Society.

7. Report of progress by the chairman of The State Pioneer Society. world would expect a work of great merit, both from a literary and a historical point of view. And such is the beautifully printed and slegantly illustrated volume of nearly 600 and visiting the State University and public schools of the city of Ann Arbor. pages now before us. The text begins with he earliest records of the voyages of the the earliest records of the voyages of the Northmen, covers the period of the Mound bers of the State and Washtenaw County Pio-Builders, the voyages of Columbus, etc., and comes down to the formation and establishment of the colonies. The style is concise, clear, and simple; the legends of history have been thoroughly sifted, and nothing taken on trust; while the political history has no taint are expected to be in attendance from different of partisanship. A new version is given of the story of John Smith and Pocahontas, and the romance is taken out of other stories. The illustrations of the volume are over three hundred, are original in design and subject. and are drawn and executed by the best artists | next two Sundays, morning and evening. in the country. The indexes are full, and make it easy for the reader or investigator to from the first property of the desired fact. If Mr. Bryant shall live to complete the three coming volumes after the manner of the first ning.

s now canvassing our city. The Eclectic Magazine for June has: Modern Methods in Navigation and Astronomy, from the Quarterly Review; Norman Macleod, from Blackwood; First Days in Natal, by Lady Barker; Some Truths about Egypt, Fortnightly Review; La Scala, the famous Opera House of Milan; The Old Stone-mason, enerally let this—the last—opportunity

Mesers. Howard and Smith left for Toon Tuesday morning, going over the Alexander, and other choice selections. The number has a fine steel portrait of Matthew number has a fine steel portrait of Matthew Arnold, with a biographical sketch by the editor. E. R. Pelton, 25 Bond street, New here, and return to this city about the first of York.

fisheries this year. Massachuserrs hanged two murderers on now of Washington, has been appointed by the the 26th of May-Piper, at Boston, for the President to succeed Mr. Orth as Minister to the 26th of May—Piper, at Boston, for the murder of the little girl Mabel Young, and Frost, at Worcester, who murdered his brother-in-law nearly a year ago. A shocking accident occurred at the latter execution. When the fall was so great that the head of Brost was terked from his body, which hung only by ligaments. His bloed spurted in every direction over the scaffold and floor...No goods will be received for exhibition at the Philadelphia show after June 15. Three men delphia show after June 15...Three men were drowned at Suncook, N. H., last week, by the upsetting of a small pleasure steamer.

By an explosion of fire-damp in a coal mine

THE WEST.

PORTIONS of Colorado and Wyoming were visited by a driving snow-storm on the 24th of May....The trial of Ex-Supervisor of Internal Revenue, D. W. Munn, was brought to a close at Chicago last week, and resulted in his ac-

A LETTER from a Cincinnatian named Matt, who went out to the Black Hills some time twenty-neven of them have been killed by the red devils. Five more were killed and scalped within three miles of Custer City. There is plenty of gold northwest of Custer City, but it is impossible to get it on account of the Indiana. A FIRE in San Francisco last week destroyed

\$300,000 worth of business property.... Three young men were drowned in San Francisco

have to contend against the whole war force of the Sioux...Mr. israel Hawes, who has just returned to Minneapolis, Minn. from the Black Hills, corroborates the statements of the rumora in regard to the Indian scalping stories, and adds that they are not half as startling as the facts. He helped to bury persons killed by the Indians every day. The bodies of those murdered are always found with six bulletholes and six knife-stabs in them, besides the loss of the scalp, which they take off by cutting the head open in the shape of the letter V from the back of the head down to the eyes, which presents a heart-sickening sight. Indians are as thick as dies around a molasses keg. Every party that attempts to leave or enter Every party that attempts to leave or enter the Hills is attacked, and more or less fall victims to the devils in human form. One party of twenty-five attempted to escape, and party of twenty-live attempted to escape, and only one lived to tell the story of how they were butchered and scalped. More parties are leaving every day than arrive in a week. There are some 5,000 men in the Hills, among whom there are about fifty that are making \$20 per day to 1,000 who make a dollar.

chist the peace would be preserved in Louisiana, and lawlessness suppressed."

John C. Hall, a prominent citizen of Hot Springs, Ark., and a son-in-law of ex-Senator Brownlow, of Tennessee, was recently shot and killed by Wm. P. Walsh, Postmaster at the Springs.

GENERAL.

It is stated that Tom Scott and his friends, failing to get Congressional aid, have put up \$2,000,000, and are contracting for steel and iron ralls to build 120 miles of the Texas Pacific railroad west of Fort Worth, Texas. The road is to be completed thus far in August. It is understood that they will push the road west as fast as possible, lest the California Pacific get all the land-grant. Contracts for all the work are to be expended in the island, in an attempt to stamp out the protracted insurrection... Many of the English cotton mills have commenced running on short time. It is stated that prices are lower than for the past thirty years, with two brief exceptions, and that the prospects are sorely discouraging. Reports have reached New York of a recent fight between the Spanish and rebels in Cuba, in which the former are said to have lost ten or litteen hundred men.

CABLE dispatches report another battle between the Turks and insurgents, in which the latter took the offensive, endeavoring to occupy an important range of hills. There is the usual conflict of reports as to the result.

The war between Guatemala and Salvador, in Central America, is ended, the army of the latter having surrendered and its leaders fled. A treaty of peace has been made and ratified. The road west are to be expended in the island, in an attempt to stamp out the protracted insurrection.... Many of the English cotton mills have commenced running on short time. It is stated that prices are lower than for the past thirty years, with two brief exceptions, and that the prospects are sorely discouraging. Reports have reached New York of a recent fight between the Spanish and rebels in Cuba, in which the former are said to have lost ten or little that the prospects

Sioux reservation in the Black Hills country, and to accept as an inevitable and accomplished fact the occupation of that country by adventurous miners. Gen. Sheridan has been directed to afford protection to all persons coming away from or transporting stores and supplies to the Hills. This order does not include miners at work or en route for the Hills, but their safety will be largely increased incidentally by the presence of the troops... For the first thirteen days of the Philadelphia show, the aggregate attendance was 498,838, or an average of a fraction more than 38,000 a day. At this rate, supposing it to be practicable to keep it up, the whole attendance for the season may be computed at three and a half to four millions, giving a revenue, with allowance for dead-heads, of less than two million dollars.

A HEAVY reduction in passenger rates is announced by the New York Central management, owing, it is said to cutting under by

ment, owing, it is said, to cutting under by rival lines leading west from Boston. The new tariff places the fare between Chicago and New York at \$17, instead of \$25, as before; Cincinnati, \$15; Indianapolis, \$16; St. Louis, \$22; Louisville, \$19; Detroit, \$13.

WASHINGTON.

SECRETARY ROBESON has addressed a communication to the House Committee on Naval Affairs, demanding a hearing for himself and

whom was referred a resolution touching the was reached.

road was built in times of higher prices, and, although economically constructed, cost a very large sum, and he raised the question whether the nation, it being the principal beneficiary, should not share in the shrinkage, the saving to the Government every year being more than the annual interest it pays on the bonds of the

EDWARD F. BEALE, formerly of California

tee have unanimously agreed to report and by the upsetting of a small pleasure steamer.

By an explosion of fire-damp in a coal mine near Pottsville, Pa., last week, four men were killed and ten seriously wounded.

Nine cadet midshipmen of the second and third classes have been expelled from the Naval academy at Annapolis for stealing "gentlemen's furnishing" goods from a Baltimore drummer... The Centennial managers have again put in force the foolish rule requiring visitors to pay their admissions in fifty-cent pieces. company were such as to bring suspicion upon company were such as to bring suspicion upon his motives and expose him to unfriendly criti-cism; and third, because "his speculative dealings in the shares of the company were in-compatible with his diplomatic station and the maintenance of his usefulness at the court to

which he was accredited. THE Senate Postoffice Committee has reported a bill to restore the franking privilege for all letters or packages sent on purely ofwho went out to the Black Hills some time since, states: "The Indians are on the warpath, killing miners at a fearful rate. Miners are returning to the States by hundreds." He says that out of ferty-two men at Deadwood, twenty-seven of them have been killed by the red devils. Five more were killed and scalped within three miles of Custer City. There is the House, in place of Fitzhugh, recently becomes the same of the House, in place of Fitzhugh, recently becomes the same of the House, in place of Fitzhugh, recently becomes the same of the House, in place of Fitzhugh, recently becomes the same of the House of

THE Michigan delegation is said to stand 17 for Tilden, 3 for Hendricks, and 2 undecided.

THE New Jersey Democratic State conven-

syoung men were drowned in San Francisco bay, a few days ago, by the upsetting of a boat. They were employes of the Cornell Watch Company, and recently from Chicago.... Dubufe's great painting, "The Prodigal Son," was destroyed by fire at Cincinnati last week. It a value was estimated at \$100,000... Reports have reached Lincoln, Neb., to the effect that eleven members of a Cincinnati party who went to the Black Hills a faw weeks ago, under Col. Stone, have been killed by Indians hear Custer.... Judgments have been entered upon distillers' bonds, in the United States court in St. Louis, to the amount of half a million dollars. Most of the bondsmen are able to pay, and will be compelled to do so.

The sudden death is announced of George M. D. Bloss, one of the editors of the Cincinnati Enquirer, who was run over by the cars and instantly killed while walking along the track of the Little Miami railroad, near Branch Hill station, Ohio, where he resided. Mr. Bloss had been connected with the Enquirer for twenty-two years, and was widely known as an able political writer and statisticism.

A disparch from Fort Fetterman says all the young warriors have left Red Cloud, going north to join Sitting Bull, leaving their families to be protected at the agencies. The indications are that Gen. Crook and others will have to contend against the whole war force of the Sioux....Mr. Israel Hawes, who has just returned to Minneapolis, Minn., from the Black Hills, corroborates the statements of the rumora in regard to the Indian scalping stories, and adds that they are not half as startling as the facts. He helped to bury persons kiled by the Indians every day. The bodies of those murdered are always found with six bulletholes and six knife-stabs in them, besides the loss of the scalp, which they take off by cutting the head open in the shape of the letter V

mal conference between some of the members | my different trips to the old world, I sought it, | scribed for violating this section are the of the Cabinet was held recently, to consider but, not hearing of it, nor seeing it, concluded same as provided for a violation of the the propriety of any of them attending the Cin- it was a myth, and was used as an illustration former section in regard to department the propriety of any of them attending the Cincinnati convention, as one or two are anxious to do. The sentiment was decidedly adverse to any person holding such intimate relations with the President being in Eincinnati during the progress of the convention, and a mutual understanding was had that all should remain away, to prevent any criticism upon the administration of trying to influence the nomination.

It was a myth, and was used as an illustration of the san one was using a boomerag—as we would say, "holsting one on his own petard." It is said of this formidable weapon, that when hurled at an o' ject by a native it moves along just above the ground with great rapidity, and after reaching its objective point, leaps as it were into mid air, and thus

WILLIAM P. FRYE has been nominated for

Mass., last week, representing seven-eighths of the products of the whole country, voted to run all the mills on half time till Jan. 1, 1877, in order to prevent over-production and bring up prices.

The President is disposed to look leniently upon the incursions of gold-hunters upon the Sioux reservation in the Black Hills country, and to accept as an inevitable and accomplished for the products of the whole country, and to accept as an inevitable and accomplished.

TUESDAY, May 23.—Senate.—Conkling, from fairs, demanding a hearing for himself and any naval officers against whom any damaging teetimony has been taken in the recent investigations of the Navy department. He also asks that the hearing be had in open session of the committee.

The House Committee on Commerce, to whom was referred a resolution touching the the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported

THUBSDAY, May 25 .- Senate .- Wright, from ne Committee on Civil Service and Retrenchment he Committee on Civil Service and Retrenchment, eported back the bill fixing the salary of the resident at \$25,000 per annum, together with the nessage of the esident vetoing the same, and ecommended that the bill be passed, notwithtanding the objection of the President. Placed on he calendar...Paddock, from the Committee on rostoffices and Postroads, reported, with an amendment in the nature of a substitute, a bill to restore he franking privilege. Placed on the calendar.... The question of jurisdiction in the Belknap imesachment case was discussed in secret session.

House .- The Senate amendments to the bill au horizing the appointment of receivers of National banks were non-concurred in....The House then went into committee of the whole, with Springer in ne chair, on the bill to revise and simplify existing aws imposing duties on imports, and to reduce axation. Morrison, the Chairman of the Commitee on Ways and Means, addressed the committee a explanation of the bill.

FRIDAY, May 26 .- Senate .- West, from the mmittee on Railroads, reported back the Senate bill to create a sinking fund for the liquidation of Government bonds advanced to the Central and Western Pacific Railroad Company with amendments, and a written report on the subject; also a new bill to create a sinking fund for the liquidation of Government bonds advanced to the Union Pacific Railroad Company, and for the settlement of the claims of the Government on account of said bonds. Placed on the calendar...Mr. Morrill, from the Committee on Appropriations, reported, with various amendments, the House bill making appropriations for the legislative, executive, and judicial expenses of the Government for the fiscal year. Placed on the calendar...Legislative business was then suspended, and consideration of the articles of impeachment was resumed with closed doors.

House.—Dunnell introduced a bill for the relief of certain settlers on public lands. Passed...Cox oill to create a sinking fund for the liquidation

of certain settlers on public lands. Passed....Cox asked leave to offer a resolution directing the Secretary of War to furnish the House with a statement of the number of troops now stationed in the Southern States, and all information connected therewith. Objected to....The Speaker presented a message from the President vetoing the bill providing for recording deeds, mortgages, and other conveyances affecting real estate in the District of Columbia. The message was read and the bill was passed over the President's veto... The House proceeded to consider the bill for the retirement of Judge McCandless. The question being on agreeing to the Senate amendment providing that he shall resign his office within six months after the passage of this act, it was agreed to—yeas 89, nays 83, and the bill passed.

SATURDAY, May 27.—Senate.—The Senate

SATURDAY, May 27.—Senate.—The Senate was engaged, in secret session, in considering the question of jurisdiction in the Belknap impeach-

House .- Singleton, from the committee on conerence on the disagreeing votes of the two Houses on the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, reported that the conference had been unable to agree. The report was agreed to.... No other business was transacted by the House.

MONDAY, May 29.—Senate.—The Senate eached a final vote on the question of jurisdiction in the Belknap impeachment case. The decision was in the affirmative, the Senate deternining, by a vote of 37 to 29, that it has jarisdiction. The following is the vote in detail: For Jurisdiction—Bayard, Bogy, Burnside, Cameron (Pa.), Caperton, Cockrell, Cooper, Davis, Dawes, Dennis, Edmunds, Goldthwaite, Gordon, Hamilton, Hitchcock, Kelly, Vernon, Key, McCreery, McDonald, Maxey, Mitchell, Mortill (Vt.), Norwood, Randolph, Ransom, Robertson, Sargent, Saulsbury, Sherman Stevenson, Thurman, Wadleigh, Wallace, White, Withers, Wright—37, Against Jurisdiction—Allison, Booth, Boutwell, Bruce, Cameron (Wis.), Christiancy, Clayton, Conking, Cragin, Dorsey, Eaton, Ferry, Frelinghuysen, Hamlin, Harvey, Howe, Ingalis, Jones (Fiz.), Jones (New.), Logan, McMillan, Morrill (Me.), Morton, Oglesby, Paddock, Patterson, Spencer, West, Windom—29.

that, in the judgment of the House, legislaion affecting the tariff is at this time inexpe-

### NOTES FROM THE CENTENNIAL.

[By Our Own Correspondent.] Speaking of the practical, reminds me of the omerang. For more than twenty years have great rapidity, and after reaching its objective point, leaps as it were into mid air, and thus poised for the moment takes a retrogressive movement in an air line for the point from which it was cast, thus making it as dangerous to the thrower, if inexperienced, as a heavily charged blunderbuss. It has been as great

the brilliants.

The Bullock printing press prints 32,000

asked for a silver antique set, worth possibly a few hundred dollars; a few pieces of sandal wood, \$9 gold. If the Americans can stand these extortions, they are specimens of endur-ance to be wondered at. What do the readers

ounds; price \$110. Rotterdam displays an extenpoints; price \$110. Notice of an unique sale exer-eighty-eight pounds, carries a weight of 500 sive assortment of fishing tackle. Amsterdam, pipes of the quaintest Dutch style, georamas of canals, maps, and a swing dotble-crane bridge, and a georama of the surface of the Zuyder Zee.

Bernuda has a piece of a xanthoxylon. It

was taken from a stump by a British soldier of H. M. Fifty-third. It is of yellow wood, perfectly sound, and dates back to 1612. Also, from the island, black mangrove, rubber, olive, fiddle and other woods. Arrowroot is a long, yellow-looking root like the horse radish. yellow-looking root like the horse radish.

The Centennial stamped envelope is good anywhere in the United States.

A silver brick has arrived from Nevada 117 pounds in weight; value in gold \$1,623.65. Its something to be a "brick."

The reduction of the admission fee is in debate. As Horace Greeley would have said, "If you are going to reduce, why don't you reduce?"

The Middle States people, are farming and

The Middle States people are farming and can't come. It is too early for the West and South. Wait until July, and then see the jam. Grand competition between the chief mili-tary bands of America in the Centennial rounds July 5th. Details will soon be arranged and published. It takes a general manager, one captain and aid, chief clerk, a chief inspector, twelve in-spectors, 102 gate keepers, 2 special gate keepers, one chief and sixteen wagon gate

keepers to pass the masses in.

An iron bank vault is on exhibition, price \$25,000: 10x16 feet, 14 feet high, weighs 35 tons, 4 doors and 20 bolts to each, lining steel, plate 2½ inches, 2 feet of filing, fire proof. The same makers put one up in Baltimore 25x 35, weight 200 tons. Farrel & Co., show a pagnificent givenlar safe. nagnificent circular safe.

A beautiful display of ornaments are exhibted from Florida,

The American Bible Society, Resolved, "We

ndorse the action of the Centennial Commis-oners in refusing to open the Exhibition on Bartholdi and Rochambeau bave arrived, the former a famous French architect, the latter the descendant of a stock whose sympathies were with the Colonies in their struggle for

independence.

In spite of the reports to the contrary, if you can come to the Exhibition you will find no difficulty in securing comfortable quarters and at lew rates. If you wish rooms en-suite on first fleor, and call for pate de fois gras, with Chambertin and Lafitte, you will find the bill as large as if in Paris at the Mille Colon, or Vie Vefour or Troisfreres. The latter is branched here.

J. B.

THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE.

A Bill for its Partial Restoration Intro duced in the Senate. A bill has been reported to the United States Senate by Mr. Paddock, of Nebraska, from the Committee on Post-offices and Postroads, looking to a restoration of the franking privilege. The bill provides that it shall be lawful to transmit through the mails free of postage, any letters, packages, or other matters relating exclusively to the business of the Government of the United States, provided that every such letter or package to entitle it to pass free, shall bear over the words "official business," an indorsement showing also the name of the department or the bureau whence transmitted. Any person making use of such official envelope to avoid the pay-ment of postage on private matter shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to a fine of \$300. Senators and representatives in Congress and delegates from Territories as well as the Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of the House of Representatives may send and receive through the mail free of postage letters, documents, packages, and other matter relating exclusive to public business, provided that each senator, representative, delegate, or officer, as aforesaid, shall write upon such letter, document, and other matter so sent by him boomerang. For more than twenty years have his name with the proper designation of the office he holds. The penalties pre-

A Proclamation by the President. The following proclamation has been

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island some years ago.—Popular Science Monthly for June. ance to be wondered at. What do the readers of this letter think of a backgammon board, inlaid, \$600 gold? The Egyptians have a sacred crocodile with them to palliate their excesses. I am happy to state he is stuffed.

One watch factory, American, shows 2,200 watches, representing six days, of ten hours each, of the employes.

A tack factory exhibits 2,000 varieties of the students, as supposed, belonging to the Institute, secured the old field. whom was referred a resolution touching the immigration of Chinese into this country, has authorized Congressman Piper, of California, to report a joint resolution recommending that the President cause to be negotiated a new treaty between the United States and Chinary shall have the right to prohibit the immigration of citizens of the correct procument of each country shall have the right to prohibit the immigration of citizens of the correct procument of each country and wax, melons, horses, cattle and providing that the Government of each country shall have the right to prohibit the immigration of citizens of the other into its territory, except for commercial pursuits.

C. P. HUNTINGTON, Vice-president of the Central Pacific Railroad Company, has written a letter to the Chairman of the House Commute of the desirability, both to the Government of the desirability, both to the Government of the release of Richard O'M. Condon, and then went into a court of impressment, with closed the proposal association of the proposal association of the proposal association of the proposal association of the company, of an equitable and final settlement of the desirability, both to the Government of each call the service of the students, as supposed, beloging to fit students, as supposed, belofied to delently the subject of great anxiety of the students, as supposed, beloging to fit students of the students, as supposed, beloging to fit students of the students, as supposed, beloging to fit students, as supposed, beloging to fit students of the Central Facific Railroad Company, has written a letter to the Chairman of the House Committee on the Judiciary, in which he says the company recognized as fully as the committee on the Judiciary, in which he says the company recognized as fully as the committee on the Judiciary, in which he says the company recognized as fully as the committee on the Judiciary, in which he says the company recognized as fully as the committee of the full of the produced and the fear the full of the company of the case of the company recognized as fully as the committee of the full of the company recognized as fully as the committee of the full of the company recognized as fully as the committee of the

CINCINNATI AND ST. LOUIS.

The Shameless Greed With Which Republican Aspirants Seek the Presidential

It is a perfectly obvious fact that the way in which the Republican canvass for the Presidential nomination has been thus far conducted is neither creditable to the candidates nor to the party; but obvious though it be, the fact is too significant not to be pressed thoroughly home upon the public consciousness. This canvass is discreditable to the candidates because of the shameless greed with which they seek the office. The country has often seen political leaders anxious to secure the prize of the Presidency, but Conkling, Blaine, Morton and Bristow are the first Presi-

dential aspirants in our history who have ever made the Presidency an object openly competed for within one political party, each man of them pushing his own fortunes by every species of petty intrigue. Heretofore it has been held that the Presidency, the highest political trust in the land, should be conferred n the interest, deliberately weighed and publicly ascertained, of one or another great political organization, and that it should lie hopelessly beyond the reach of him who strove to get it by mere personal influence and contrivance. This theory has not always been accurately carried out in practice, but the decent pretense of its observance has never neglected. Ambitious statesin free countries have held to bear themselves been in some sense like women in love, and by certain bashful arts to solicit without solicitation. It is true that this is a leap year; but the Republican candi-dates in 1876 have transcended even the liberal limits of bissextile propriety. There have been other discreditable features in their rivalry besides the open vehemence of that rivalry itself. In their eagerness they have forgotten party loyalty; each endeavoring to damage the reputation of his rivals at the risk of ruin to the organization. Morton has set on foot successive inquests of scandal into the public life of Blaine; Blaine and Blaine's friends have given life to the investigations which have dampened and depressed the snowy frills of Bristow. Morton has suffered at the hands of his colleagues' accusa-tions, as malious as those which he has himself suggested; and Conkling has been defiled by all his opponents in turn, as the especial champion and represen-tative of the President. Republicans have done more than Democrats to make the country regard it as a vile thing to have supported a Politi-

Republican administration. comrades in arms, honestly leagued together in a good cause, could never thus have betrayed each other; and the attitude toward each other of the Republican leaders tells the story of party shame and corruption more eloquently than all the invectives of the opposition. It has produced and is producing its natural effect upon the tone of the Republican party through-out the country. Nowhere has there been any uprising of the Republican masses, fused together and glowing under the stress of some strong political feeling and purpose. The party as a party has no definite aim in action, no tense purpose to carry out; no reform to effect. Its best and ablest members frankly admit that they are ashamed of its recent past, and dismayed and dubious about its future policy. Nothing stirs within the organization a pulse of simulated life save the struggles between the friends of one or another leading candidate, to get control of the party machinery. Everything is made a question of personal success; nothing is made a question of principle, or even policy. Even those few men hang-ing on the verge of Republicanism who

assume the virtue of intellectual inde-

compromise candidate, assuaging the means of preserving the authority of the bitter rivalries of the fateful four, he United States Government within would find himself groveling under his defeated adversary of old before his first Presidential term was half spent. Nothing could prevent this. For his election quest at once, but recent events ha would be the triumph of the office caused him to waver somewhat, and holders. He would have made himself referred the bogus Governor to the S the savior of the Republican party at retary of War, who declined to interfe the polls, only to find himself the slave except in the most extreme emergence

spites to believe the Democratic party unfit to administer our affairs with credit do not hesitate to work for its triumph. In the words of that veteran Republican statesman of Massachusetts, Mr. Bird, the best man who can be nominated at Ciacinnati is more dangerous than the worst man who can be nominated at St.

Michigan Democratic Platform.

The following resolutions were adoptd by the Democrats of Michigan, at heir recent State convention at Lansing: The Democrats of Michigan, in convention seembled, considering: That by a departure from the principles on

That by a departure from the principles on which our nation was formed the Government of the country is being changed from a federal union of States to a centralized oligarchy;

That the powers and trusts conferred by law, instead of being used for the benefit of the whole people, are used by officials for their private and personal benefit;

That professed politicians, instead of laboring for the country's good, seek only the good of their party and themselves;

That as a legitimate consequence corruption

of their party and themselves;
That as a legitimate consequence corruption
is found so common as to claim respectability
and, believing that the present deplorable condition of the morals and business interests of the country is the result of a corrupt and par-tisan administration which ignores the public good, and with a view, so far as in our power, of correcting these evils, we declare that we rec-gnize the following as principles held by the constituency we represent, and we personally bledge ourselves to labor for their general

pleage ourselves to labor for their general saloption, viz.!

1. That officers, under our system of government, have and should exercise only such powers as are conferred upon them by law, and these should be used only for the good of the whole people and without reference to whether they will affect the party to which the office-holder may belong.

2. We utterly repudiate the idea that there can be any spoils of office for victors in an honest; administration of government. Officers should have reasonable compensation proportionate to their duties and responsibilities, and should be held to a rigid accountability for the manner in which they exercise the trusts conferred upon them.

3. We repudiate the idea that candidates have a right to manipulate conventions and

as, we reputate the licat that candidates have a right to manipulate conventions and thrust themselves into nomination, and we assert the right of the people, unbiased by personal considerations, to select their own candiates.
4. That the use of money to influence elec-

tons is demoralizing to the people and corrupting to the persons making such use, leading directly to corrupt and illegal reimbursement from the public treasury for the sum thus expended for the party, and any candidate who will seek by the use of money to influence reministicus or elections is unworthy of supnominations or elections is unworthy of sup-

sgencies in administering government, yet the love of party should always be subordinate to patriotism; that none should be placed in nomination but such as are honest, capable and efficient, and if, by any means, an unfit person is nominated, such action is not bind-6. That no party deserves success at the

o. That no party deserves success at the polls, except upon the basis of unselfish devotion to the best good of the whole people.

7. Leaving details to legislators, we reassert that coin is the only money recognized by the traditions of the Democratic party as warranted under the Constitution.

8. They when a party has been in power so

have become corrupt, it is impossible to obtain genuine reform within the party.

9. We recommend to all local Democratic conventions to place in nomination such men only as are known to be honest, capable and efficient, men who have the confidence of the community, and who, if elected, will strive to lessen the burden of taxation on the people.

10. That we have contidence that our delegates to the National convention will support only those who are proper representatives of the foregoing principles, and we leave them free to exercise their discretion as to the choice of men best fitted to bring about a thorough reform in the administration of our national affairs.

11. That in the interests of pure government, outraged free institutions imperiled, and to redeem the American name from the stigma attached to it by the corruptions of the party in power, we cordially invite the co-operation of the Pennsylvania vote in convention to Conkling. The appointment of Don Cameron as a successor to Belknap will offlictions. Independence Day-Historical Sketches.

Gov. Bagley has issued the following proclamation or recommendation: STATE OF MICHIGAN, EXECUTIVE OFFICE,

LANSING, May 16, 1876.

To the People of the State of Michigan:

I have received notice from the office of the
Department of State, at Washington, of the
passage by Congress of the following jointresolution:

to the good of the country is a political revolution, that the best even of those who have been bred for years on ancient rally around, will prove a failure in the coming political campaign.—New York

> Stiffing Investigation-No Immunity for Witnesses. [Washington Cor. Chicago Times.]

Finding browbeating and terrorizing mavailing in keeping their former confederates from revealing the enormities of fraud practiced in New Orleans, the Casy-Packard ring have worked upon the President, and he has interfered to save them. Most of the witnesses who know anything worth revealing know through past complicity with the ring that they are under the law equally guilty with the principals in all the frauds which they are bringing to light. The committee, however, presuming that the Department of Justice was in earnest in a cessation of "Bab" practices asked that immunity might be extended to certain witnesses if their tes-timony should justify it. Pierrepont held the request under advice and consulted the President. That person, after two weeks' delay, with his kinsman DRUGS AND DYE STUFFS, Casey constantly at his car, came to the conclusion that there should be no further immunity for criminals who testify against his party. In accordance with this Pierrepont sent the chairman of the

committee this response on yesterday:

Department of Justice, Warmington, May
23, 1876.—Sir: Your request in relation to
immunity to Mr. Seeleys was before the President and Cabinet to-day. The President had
been notified that several members of your
committee are not in favor of immunity. It is
not deemed best to grant it. Yours respectfully,
EDWARDS PIERREPONT, Attorney-general.
Now this insolent defiance of Congress **TOILET & PERFUMERY ARTICLES** 

Now this insolent defiance of Congress and of decency means two things—that he saw his kinsman, Casey, and his dis-reputable confederate, and that Grant as resolved to do all he can to paralyze investigation and reform. Second, he means to shift his responsibility upon the Republican members of the committee, who appear to have been advising him that he might safely defy Congress in this business. This is in keeping with the Republican policy in the Sen-ate, when the immunity bill of Proctor Knott, which passed the House as soon as reported, had been stifled in the interest of the trembling rogues who stood on the verge of exposure. Grant's boldness in the business has surprised even his friends, and they are profuse with congratulations among certain classes of Republicans who declare that the old man has got his war harness on again, and means to fight the rebels tooth and

The Cameron Trade-Conkling.

The New York and Philadelphia press,

the Washington politicians, and the country generally, accept the recent Cabinet changes as indicative of the transfer of the Pennsylvania vote at the Cincinnati convention to Mr. Conkling. 8. That when a party has been in power so long that the principal part of its officeholders have become corrupt, it is impossible to obtain old Simon, to the office of Secretary of War. There is no pretense that Don Cameron has any special fitness for the War department. His soldiership or statesmanship has been that peculiar to the school of which his father is peculiarly the chief, and in which he has attained such an eminence. Ever since Mr. Lincoln removed Simon Cameron from the Cabinet, in 1862, he has sough a "vindication" by the appointment of his son. After many years of struggle, the office has been obtained, and, after the fashion of all Cameronian politics, it has probably been purchased by the sale

> The loss of the vote of Pennsylvania will be a serious one to Mr. Blaine. The thirty-five votes of New York and twentynine of Pennsylvania, with the carpet-bag vote, will be more than will be needed to nominate Mr. Conkling.—

strike many people as a curious proceed-

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